



# Upland News

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90th Year, No. 39

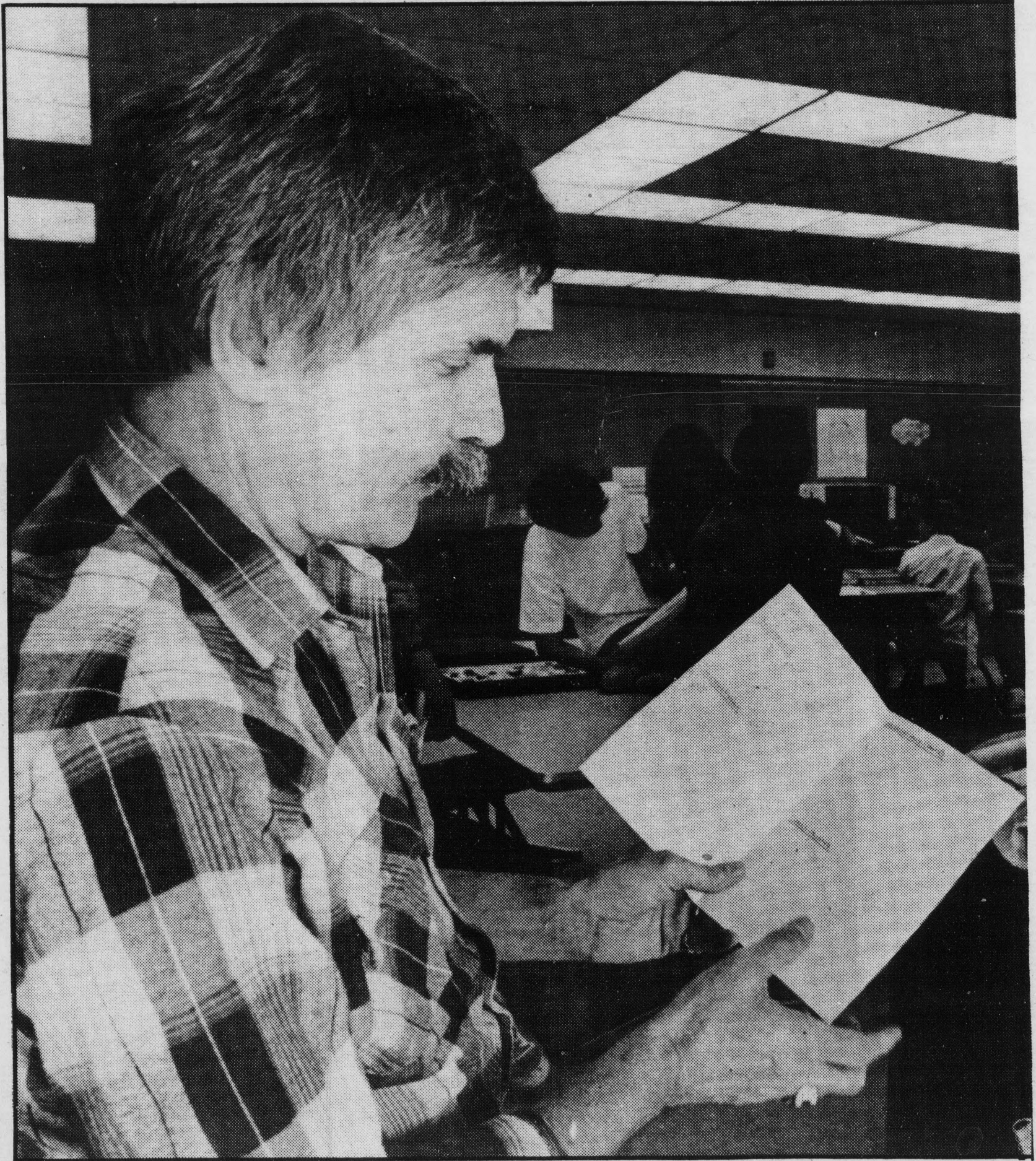
Thursday, November 7, 1985



**Food for the morning** Page 14

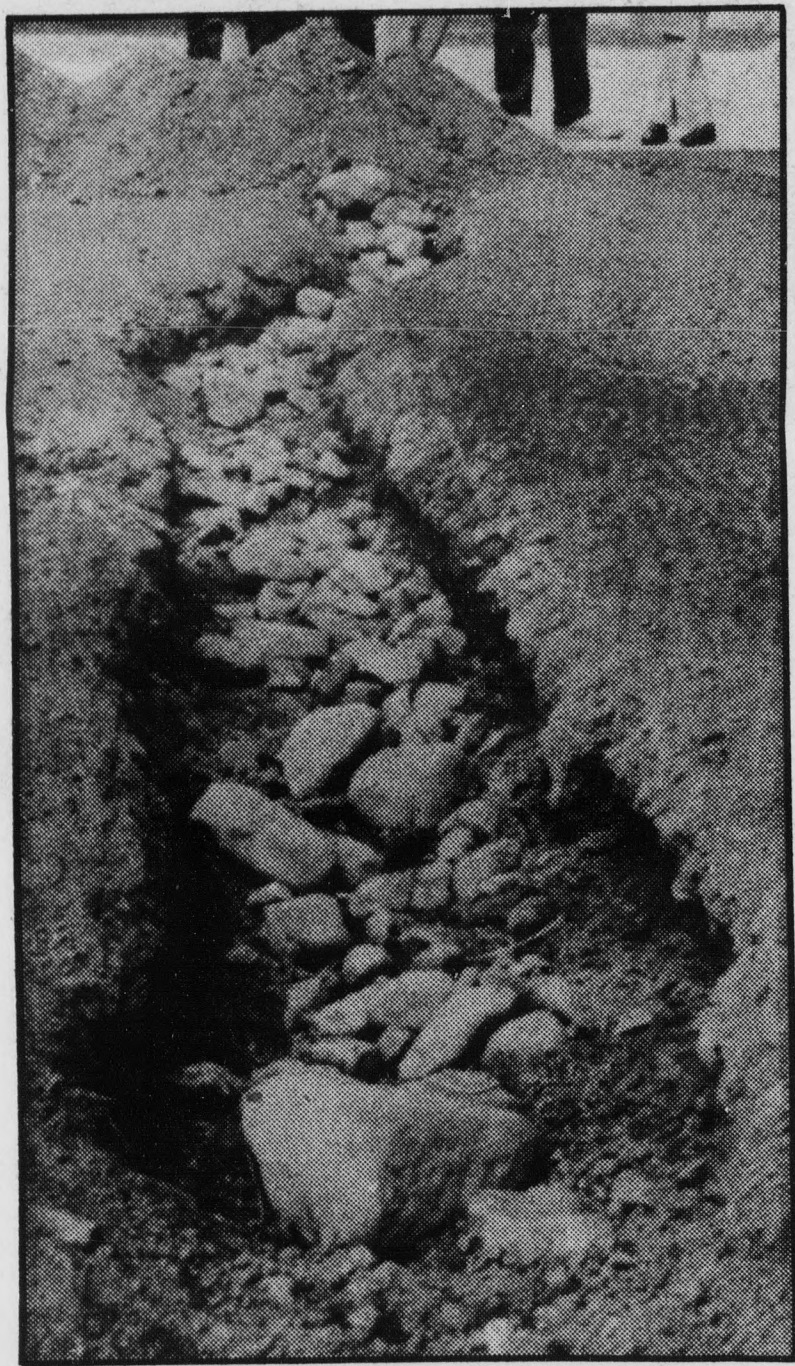
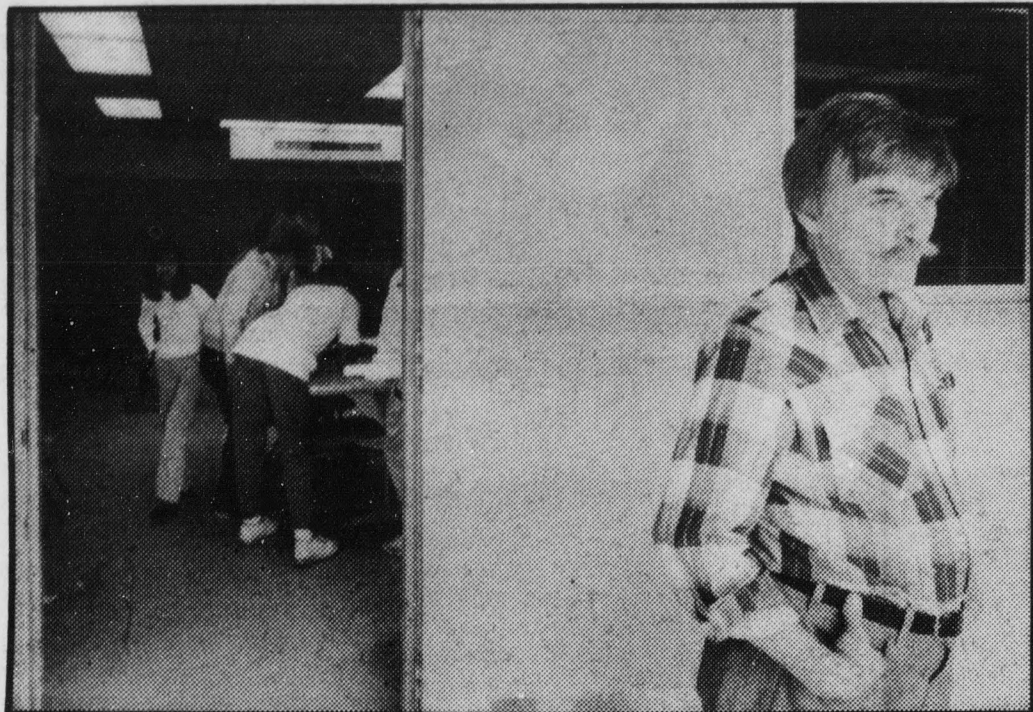


**Looking out for school kids** Page 4



## West Valley turns into 'Geo-Land'





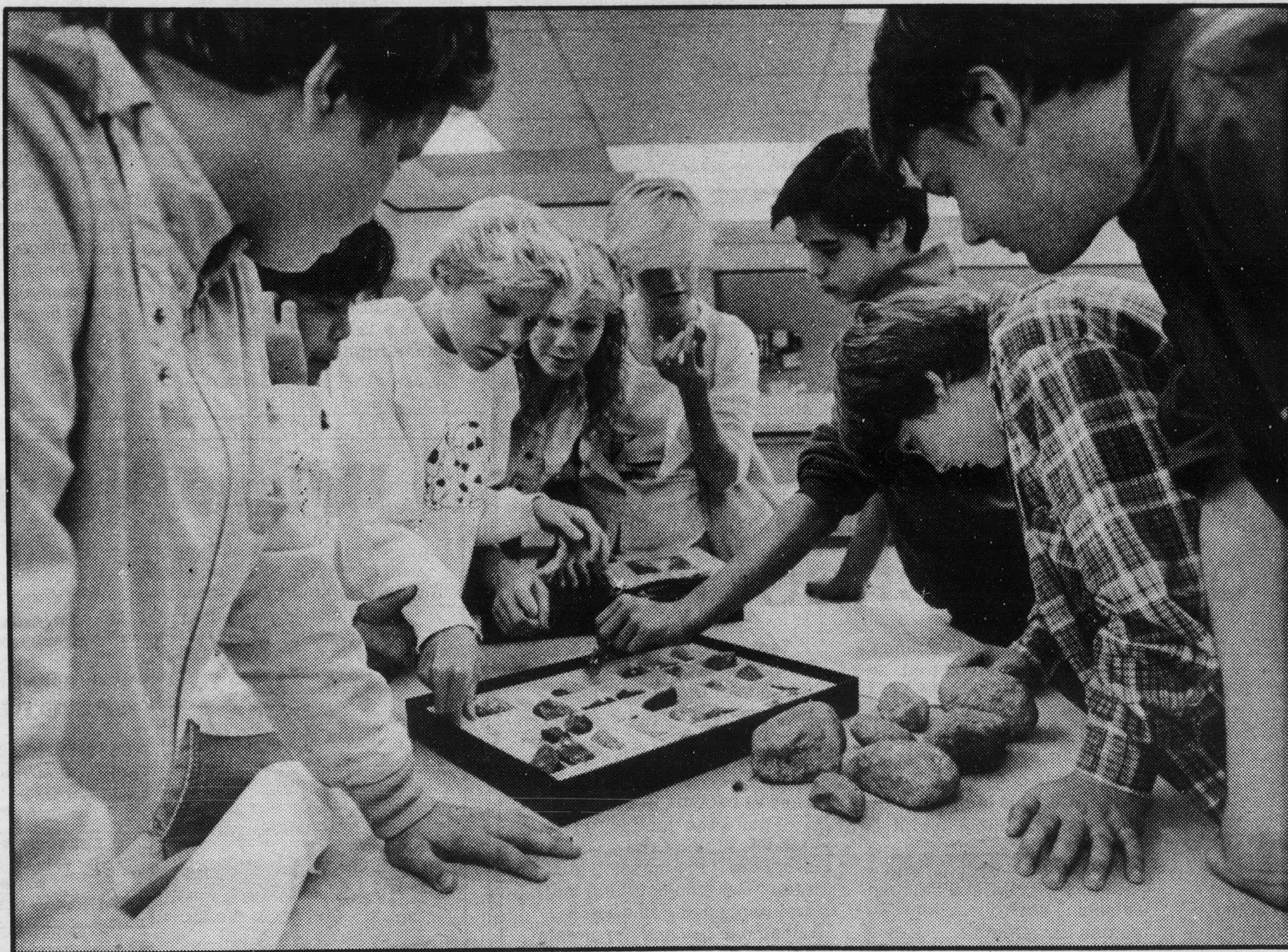
Charles Koepke steps outside his classroom (**top left**) to observe "Geo-Land" a year-long project created by his eighth-grade science class. The topography map (**above**) constructed by his students encompasses land from La Verne to San Bernardino and from Mt. Baldy to Ontario. Bill Young, head of Upland's Planning Department, talks to a student about the general plan (**right**), while other students examine the different type of rock forms found in the West Valley (**far right**).

Story by Suzanne Sproul  
Photography by Kathy Frey



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# Hands-on Learning

Talking about local geology is one thing but actually shoveling up some dirt and building your own topographic map of the West Valley is something totally different.

And it's the kind of something that Upland Junior High School teacher Charles Koepke just loves.

Koepke's eighth-grade science classes have embarked on a year-long project to construct their own West Valley — all of its broad, expansive alluvial fans, foothills, streams and mountains.

The project encompasses land from LaVerne to San Bernardino and from Mt. Baldy to Ontario's southern border.

Students are building "Geo-Land" on a small patch of dirt outside their classroom.

"When I was transferred here from DeAnza Junior High School this year I wanted to do a lot of hands-on projects. I happened to notice the old piece of ground outside our classroom and the San Bernardino Mountains if I looked up," Koepke said. "So I wanted to think of something to do with it. The kids came up with the idea of reproducing the valley on that piece of ground."

Koepke applied for an \$8,000 California Education Initiative fund grant so the completed project can be cast in fiberglass. Once in fiberglass, Koepke will be able to take the project to local schools so other

students can benefit from his classes' work.

"With Geo-Land the kids actually can see first-hand what happens to the mountains when it rains. They'll be able to watch the soil erode," Koepke said. "We hope we get the grant but with or without it the kids are learning a lot."

Before work began, students filled out job applications. They had their choice of job titles ranging from design engineers and research/historians to field geologists.

Students were assigned jobs. They became responsible for upholding their end of the project.

Although it started off as a small class project, Koepke has involved the entire school. When rocks were needed to begin filling in the local wash and stream areas in Geo-Land, the school had a "rock day." Everyone brought in a rock.

Students Jeff Buries, Juvie Flores and Jeston Gutierrez then did the dirty end of the project. They actually dug the streams found in the valley.

"We all sat out here and drew in the mountains on paper. Then we followed the map when we worked on the ground," Buries said.

"Digging the holes and keeping people off the site have been the hardest things about the project so far," Gutierrez said.

Koepke said project workers initially were incensed

when seventh graders would walk over the site.

"Then I'd tell them people do that in the wilderness and nature all the time by throwing beer cans all over the place in Mt. Baldy and spray-painting rocks there," Koepke said.

Those working on the project are a bit more understanding now.

Searching for a bit of local history, students turned to librarian Marian Mosher for help. Researchers/historians Christi Mazi and Shelly Sharp interviewed Mosher about her experiences as a youngster during the 1938 West Valley floods.

"They didn't have severs or anything back then like we do now. When we interviewed Mrs. Mosher it really helped a lot in understanding what happened," Mazi said.

Brian Cosner said working with a project is easier than learning something from a book.

Koepke agreed.

"Some of my kids have trouble with books but this is hands-on experience. If you give them something like this, they'll work and learn at the same time," he said. "This is a fun project and science should be fun. The kids are learning about this area. There's that old saying that when they made California they dumped everything that wouldn't fit elsewhere here. The kids are learning all about California's unique landscape."





Photo by Kathy Frey

Jared DeVillier has been a school crossing guard at the busy intersection of San Antonio Avenue and 11th Street in Upland for the past six years. Each day DeVillier helps about 80 students get to school safely.

## Faithful crossing guard looks out for school kids

By Suzanne Sproul

Motorists have a hard time stopping at the corner of 11th Street and San Antonio Avenue in Upland. Both streets dip and are flooded when it rains.

Many motorists just are in a hurry and want to roll through the four-way stop signs.

But it's Jared DeVillier's job to make cars stop. He's been a school crossing guard at the busy intersection for the past six years.

"My greatest concern is the children and their safety," DeVillier said.

DeVillier retired in 1965 as a counselor at the Rose Hills Memorial cemetery near Whittier. He's been a crossing guard for Ontario, Pomona and now Upland ever since.

DeVillier was hired by the Upland Police Department.

"I almost get hit five times a week. I have an angel that walks with me," he said. "I've had cars sideswipe me and almost knock my stop sign out of my hand. I can't understand how people can be so careless when little kids are crossing the street. I'd rather get hit than the kids."

He also is known to help mothers with several children or babies in strollers get across the streets.

"The kids are very cooperative. I don't let them run and they must walk their bikes across the street," he said. "This job keeps me busy and out of mischief. If I weren't a crossing guard, I'd probably be home playing canasta."

"I see most of the same kids every day. They all call me Jerry, not Jared. Some call me grandpa," he said with a laugh.

Ten-year-old Matt Walker used to walk to Baldy View. He was one of DeVillier's "kids," but now he is bused to Citrus School.

Walker sits and talks with DeVillier every morning. They've become friends.

"I thank the good Lord I have good health and can do this every day," the crossing guard said. "The funniest thing that ever happened was when it rained one day and the streets here were like rivers. I had to carry a little girl across the street. I had just put her down when I slipped and my hat fell off. It floated down the street before I could get it."

Each day DeVillier helps about 80 students get to school safely. "That's my job. I want them to be safe and I haven't lost a child yet," he said.

## R.C. inviting city's residents to enter, watch birthday parade

Rancho Cucamonga celebrates another birthday this month, the city's eighth, and once again the city's residents are invited to participate in or watch an anniversary parade.

Mayor Jon Mikels has been selected as this year's grand marshal for the city's Founders Day Parade Saturday at 10 a.m.

The seventh annual parade commemorates the incorporation of Rancho Cucamonga in 1977.

More than 200 entries have been scheduled to travel along the one-mile parade route on Baseline Road between Carnelian and Archibald avenues.

The theme for this year's event is "Industry on Parade" and will feature many industries reflecting the city's many diversified industries. Also in keeping with the theme, the honorary grand marshals will be: Ralph Lewis, representing the building industries; Sue Barnett, representing service industries; Dave Kiedowski, representing the retail industries and; Phil Schlosser, representing the manufacturing industries.

In addition, in keeping with the community spirit, various civic service clubs and youth groups once again will be entering floats in competition for the sweepstakes awards.

This year's sweepstakes award is sponsored by local businesses including Dynasty Karate and Gymnastics, Alta Loma Music, Larry's RV's, Osage Roofing and Upland Feed and Fuel.

Etiwanda High School's band will serve as host band, followed by Alta Loma High School and the bands of other local schools, including some from as far away as the desert and beach areas.

Once again, this year's parade will be host to equestrian units including the Fontana Mounted Color Guard, the California Horseman Point Champions for 1985.

## NEIGHBORS IN NEWS

Stephen A. Maffei, son of Beverly A. Maffei of Fontana, and retired Master Sgt. Nunzio F. Maffei of Waltham, Mass., has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

His wife, Sherrie, is the daughter of Joseph L. and Carol A. Pitiak of Corona.

Airman 1st Class Michael C. Andersen, son of David C. and Jeanette A. Andersen of Fontana, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal with the 20th Combat Support Group in England. He is a 1977 graduate of Fontana High School.

Stephen Armstrong, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Armstrong of Ontario, is the recipient of the Sir Thomas J. Lipton Trophy for outstanding sportsmanship with the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Inland Empire.

Tom E. Hutchens, son of Mrs. Dorothy A. Hutchens of Upland, recently was advanced from basic to phase II new cadet status at Kemper Military School and College, Boonville, Mo., where he is a high school freshman and first year cadet. Hutchens is the grandson of Cora E. Butler of Upland.

See NEIGHBORS/Page 5

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# School psychologists can be solvers

By Suzanne Sproul

If school psychologists can find and conquer a problem early, a student's chances of succeeding in school are improved, according to local educators.

Sally Rudder is one of the West Valley's problem solvers. She works for the Upland School District.

Rudder, along with fellow school psychologists Terry Crowe and Sy Westra, try to pinpoint learning or emotional problems of students. Then they try to suggest solutions.

Psychologists' main jobs involve testing a child's IQ; his achievement abilities; his social and emotional capabilities; and his visual and motor abilities.

Although the word psychologist may be associated with long therapy sessions, Crowe said he doesn't work with maladjusted children. He normally works with students who have learning disabilities.

"A lot of our job is done during recesses or lunches. We spend a lot of time talking to teachers, getting feedback on kids we've helped. We like to keep updated on them. At the end of the day we have a placement meeting to determine where a child would be helped the most," Crowe said.

Bill Uyidi, Ontario-Montclair School District assistant director of student services, said his system has eight full-time psychologists and one who works part-time.

They're responsible for testing and helping 16,000 students. Each psychologist is assigned to four schools, Uyidi said.

"School psychologists' jobs are multi-faceted. They are involved in assessments and diagnoses of students' problems," he said. "Counseling is another aspect of their job. They play a valuable role as a support member of the school staff along with teachers, school nurses and other resource teachers."

Uyidi said psychologists can play a pivotal role in a child's education. "They make recommendations. Their roles are to integrate solutions to students' problems to help children succeed in school."

Although the public probably is more familiar with a school's nurse than its psychologist, Upland Superintendent George Renworth said most school districts have full-time psychologists on staff.

"Schools must administer psychological tests. The psychologists can't provide clinical services because of time constraints so the district contracts with the West End Clinical Counseling Services. Psychologists are very important people in our district," he said.

Dori Ruud, Upland School District director of special programs, said psychologists "are imperative with the district's special education program."

"Not only do the psychologists work with

students having problems or learning disabilities, they also identify students for the Gifted and Talented Education (GATE) program," she said.

When specific learning disabilities are found in a student, psychologists counsel parents to help them understand what they can do for the child, Ruud said.

Rudder said she and her fellow Upland psychologists assess students' abilities in grades kindergarten through sixth. "We evaluate children in special programs at least every three years and try and make adjustments when needed," she said.

School psychologists agreed they involve child study teams consisting of the classroom teacher, resource teacher, principal and parent whenever possible.

Some of the problems psychologists face include children from broken homes or ones having a difficult time adjusting to a new school. Some students just have school phobias or problems with their self-images.

The Cucamonga School District currently is operating without a psychologist, according to Karen Neal, director of instructional services.

"We are feeling the lack of our regular school psychologist very much," Neal said.

The district is contracting with

a private psychologist now but intends to fill the district vacancy soon.

"Unfortunately, a district has a lot of children with a number of problems which can affect the educational process," Neal said. "School psychologists offer a great deal of staff development

and assistance to teachers who may, for example, want to find out how they can help a child in their class whose parents are getting a divorce. Psychologists help a great deal with emergency problems that come up. Not having a psychologist now is a critical lack for us."

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## Neighbors/from Page 4

Laura Larned, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larned of Upland, graduated from the International Air Academy in Ontario. She now is employed with Air Cal in Orange County.

She attended Chaffey High School.

course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Airman 1st Class Thomas W. Lacher, son of Richard T. and Fern J. Lacher of Montclair, has graduated from the aircraft armament systems specialist

course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Lora Lynne Herber, daughter of Michael and Elaine Herber of Rancho Cucamonga was the 1986 Homecoming Queen of Damien High School.

Army Pvt. David M. Wright, son of Arlene Escamilla and stepson of Sal Escamilla of Chino, has completed the Pershing electronics material

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# Park program for kids gets heavy response

By Marianne Aiken

So many people wanted to "Pop Into A Park" Oct. 22 in the state's Junior Park Ranger program that some local youngsters had to take a rain check on the trip.

"We tried to go, but we got a 'Dear John' letter," said Edison Elementary school principal Dick Dyer. "We were slated to go to Malibu. We even had the buses reserved."

Susan Toland of the state park system said she only knew of one other group of fourth-through-sixth-graders besides Edison that was crowded out of the field day taking place in four state parks around California.

"Edison didn't respond early enough to get space in the field trip," she said.

The yearlong "Pop Into a Park" program is aimed at people of all ages to increase attendance at state parks. The Junior Park Ranger program's goal is to teach children about the state parks from historical and ecological perspectives.

The children from Edison who missed the field trip won't get another chance this year, but the level of interest generated by this year's model program may lead to another, expanded one next year, Toland said.

"There have been inquiries from other states about how to set up similar programs at their state parks. If there is another one in the future, it will be an expanded program."

In the Los Angeles area, the field trip was held at Malibu Creek State Park.

In addition to the field trips taken by 1,200 students around the state, the program also includes a classroom instruction package on living in and appreciating the natural world that can be used anytime during the school year.

The classroom studies cover the Indian, Spanish-Mexican and American periods in state history; the ecology of the seashore, redwood forests, the foothill, woodland, inland valley, mountain and desert areas, and the necessity for conservation.

## Learn square dancing

A beginning square dance class, taught by Chev Young, will remain open until Thanksgiving.

Singles and couples are welcome to join the class that meets in the clubhouse of the Rancho Ontario Mobile Home Park, 1456 E. Philadelphia, Ontario, on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. For details, call Gene Snyder at 947-5595.

The "Pop Into a Park" program represents the first time that the Department of Parks and Recreation has joined forces with private firms to enhance attendance at state parks during the off-season. The Junior Ranger program is part of a three-month campaign featuring a "Passport to California State Parks" guide booklet, free or reduced admission opportunities and special educational and field trips.

# West Valley has two of the world's top machinists

The West Valley can boast itself as home to two of the top young machinists in the world, following a competition last month in Japan.

The two youths placed in the top ten in a precision machining contest held as part of the International Youth Skill Olympics in Osaka, Japan.

Aaron McGinty of Fontana placed sixth in the machine turning category and John Mihovetz of Rancho Cucamonga placed ninth in press tool-making, it was announced Tuesday by a spokesman for General Dynamics.

The two West Valley youths are employed as tool and die makers at General Dynamics' Pomona Division and are part of the 14-member U.S. team that traveled to Japan for the competition which ended last week.

The U.S. team faced competition from representatives of 17 other countries.

McGinty, 18, had placed first at last year's national precision machining trials sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

McGinty also won a gold medal at the U.S. Skill

Olympics and thus earned the title as the nation's number one machinist. He is a graduate of Fontana High School.

Mihovetz, 19, placed third in the U.S. precision machining trials after also winning the regional, state and national contests.

He was offered a job at the Pomona Division after his success at the trials. Although now a resident of Rancho Cucamonga, Mihovetz is a graduate of King George High School in King George, Va.

# Three Upland firefighters are promoted

Three Upland Fire Department employees have been promoted recently. John Scanlon, Tom Moseley and Ray Piccini have moved up another rung on the ladder.

After nearly 11 years with the Upland Fire Department John Scanlon has been promoted from fire captain to deputy fire marshal.

Scanlon has actually been acting in his new position since October 1984 because of the juggling of positions after Fire Chief Don Justis went on disability leave.

Moseley, who has advanced from fire engineer to fire captain, and Piccini, who has been elevated from firefighter to fire engineer, both acted in their new positions for a year prior to their promotions.

As deputy fire marshal, Scanlon will switch from concentration of fire suppression to its prevention, according to current Fire Chief Gary Edwards.

"It's a 180-degree turn from firefighting," he said.

Scanlon will be responsible for construction plan reviews for fire safety measures, business fire inspections, juvenile and civic group education and arson investigations. He also will serve as the department's liaison with the police department during arson and other crime investigations, Edwards said.

Moseley, who joined the department as a firefighter in 1973 and was promoted to engineer in 1980, now will be in

charge of an engine and the people assigned to it. He will be the first one on the fire scene when he is on duty and will make the initial analysis, Edwards

said.

Piccini has been with the department since 1976 and will now drive an engine and supervise its operation.

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# Seniors can work at traveling for less

By Leonard J. Hansen  
Copley News Service

Senior citizens are the most active pleasure travelers in the United States. The experience can be an enlightening and pleasurable adventure — and one where you can travel more and pay less.

Because you have the luxury of time — control over your own time and a flexibility about when you can travel — you can find remarkable savings in just about every area in travel. If you're willing to do a bit of work in order to travel, you can find even more advantages — even cost-free travel.

How might you travel more for less? Here are some suggestions.

**Travel Off-Season:** Rates are lower in the off-season, crowds are reduced, and tour operators, hotels and even airlines have more time for personal service. In cruising and tours, you can look at the in-season fares as a point of reference and then jump to the "value season" or "shoulder season" calendars and schedules to find the lower prices.

**Travel Off-Days:** Many business-traveler hotels offer discounts of 50 percent for weekend visitors; many high-weekend business hotels offer major discounts for Sunday through Thursday nights.

**Check Into Amtrak:** America's passenger railroad has some new discounts off its All Aboard America fares — savings of \$25 to \$50 for almost unlimited travel in two or more regions. And check, too, for brand-new

discounts for round-trip travel.

If the single-ticket pricing is more advantageous for the trip you plan you may find that the return ticket is only \$7 — the special pricing is available on many of the Amtrak routes now. There are restrictions, of course, to the discounted All Aboard America and special round-trip discount rates, but the opportunity is well worth investigating with your travel agent. The special fares are valid through May 31, 1986.

**Create a Group:** Many local travel groups are created by people such as yourself who volunteer to develop a group of 15 to 40 ticket-paying passengers to earn a cost-free ticket on the same tour. Some travel agents work with senior citizens who develop such groups on a one-time or continuing basis, and the agency handles all of the professional details, arrangements and ticketing. The actual tour operators and travel companies provide the free ticket for the tour escort or promoter in most every case.

For senior citizens who enjoy public contact, public speaking and working with people, this can prove to be an almost-free travel opportunity.

**Be a Tour Guide:** Travel clubs and many travel agencies welcome active older adults as tour escorts or guides. You need to be an expert on the destination to serve as a guide, but to be an escort you should be a good manager, positive in your ability to work with people, and be able to handle details and itineraries.

Your role as the operator's manager or representative is to assure that the tour works well, to handle special requests and arrangements and to hear (and correct, if possible) passenger complaints.

Tour escorting is not for everyone. But for those who will take it as a challenge, the opportunity can take them around the world. Ask local tour and travel agencies and operators about the possibility, if you have the interest.

**Be a Companion:** Many individual senior citizens travel the world as companions for other individual seniors, for the partially disabled or for families with children. Some of these "positions" can be found by letting key people know you are interested in such an assignment.

Contact local travel agencies in writing (so that they have a reference document in hand and file) and by telephone; check the "personals" section of local newspapers and contact, too, social service organizations for the disabled.

You will want to check references on any such type of assignment; and the person who will consider you also will want to see your references. The single-supplement costs — that markup for a single-person-only use of a hotel room or cruise ship stateroom — is, in most cases, nearly the cost for two people. In this case, the traveler might find it more advantageous to have a companion along.

**Buy the Lowest Airfares:** Today there are super-saver and super-super-saver fares on most

airlines, for savings of up to 70 percent off regular fares. To get these fares takes advance trip planning of more than one month, and, in many cases, pre-funding of the discount ticket price 30 days in advance of the

flight.

**Take a Cruise at a Bargain:** With new competition among cruise companies, most of them have "fire sale" discounts on cruise tickets 30 days before a specific sailing.

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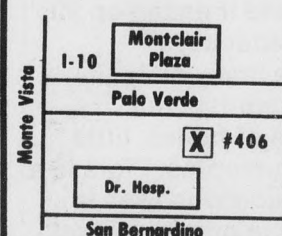
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# Alta Loma girl has written most of life

By Suzanne Sproul

Jenifer Clark began writing when she was 4 years old and she's still going strong at age 11.

But the Alta Loma girl wants to win the coveted Newberry Award for outstanding contributions to children's literature by the time she's 12.

Jenifer started writing when she was 4 years old. Her first story was titled, "This is My Baby Book." She's been writing and winning ever since.

She's won many school competitions and then she started entering magazine contests.

Her latest awards are from the children's magazine, Cricket. Jenifer received second prize in poetry for "Picnic Problems" and a third prize for her short story, "Lost on a Planet."

The poem appears in this month's magazine issue, which has a 140,000 circulation worldwide.

Her mother, Bernice, keeps each and every work her daughter has produced during the years in a folder. While sifting through it recently, Jenifer was surprised with the quality of her earlier poems. She is very self-critical.

"Oh my gosh. I had forgotten about that. That really embarrasses me," she says while rolling her eyes.

Jenifer wrote a 60-page book, "Flora, a Littlelander," while in fourth grade. She later wrote a 99-page sequel, "Further Adventures of Flora, a Littlelander."

"I mean isn't that sort of anti-climatic. I wanted it to be 100 pages and it ended up 99," the sixth grader says.

Flora, like many of Jenifer's characters, are fanciful concoctions of fairies, little people and unicorns. Flora is a six-inch person who lives in mud huts on a primitive planet.

"I got the idea when my brother went to a birthday party and one of the favors was a little doll. I thought that doll sure looks sad so I wrote a story around her," Jenifer says.

Always in search of an idea, Jenifer rarely lets a good one go by. She keeps one of her many writing books around her so she can jot down any ideas. Many are nestled gently among her collection of Teddy bears in her room.

When she's not writing, though, she and two classmates put together the Hermosa School newspaper. Jenifer also plays soccer,



Photo by Eric Vilchis

When Jenifer Clark gets an idea, she writes it down quickly in one of her many books she has scattered throughout her Alta Loma home.

softball, the flute and piano.

"She's been known to wake up at midnight and say, 'I found a poem mom,'" her mother says with a smile.

Jenifer now is concentrating her efforts on writing a book, "Un-Princess Abigail."

"You know how most princesses are perfect and don't do anything wrong. Don't they just make you sick," she

says. "Not Abigail. She has a turned-up nose with freckles on it and she bites her nurse. She's totally fed up with being a princess and being curled, pressed and frizzled."

The Clarks have a television, but it is rarely used. Jenifer and her brother, Jeremy, are avid readers.

"I'm only a sixth grader. I'm not Miss Perfect," she says to

her friends who constantly mention her work.

Despite her literary success, Jenifer wants to go to Stanford University and eventually earn a law degree.

"I really enjoy writing. You know the old saying a picture is worth a thousand words. I say one thousand words are worth more than a picture," she says. □

## RELIGION NEWS

**CUCAMONGA UNITED METHODIST** — Sunday services at 9 and 10:30 a.m., church school is at 9 a.m. The church is located at 7690 Archibald Ave.

**NORTHKIRK UNITED PRESBYTERIAN** — Services at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 7105 Carnelian.

**ALTA LOMA CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at the Alta Loma Christian Church, 6386 Sapphire. For information, call 989-6933.

**CHURCH OF THE FOOTHILLS** — Services are held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 10722 Arrow Route, Suite 104, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information call 987-1967.

**EN AGAPE FELLOWSHIP** — Sunday services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesdays, 7 p.m. and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. at the church, 19th and Beryl, Alta

Loma. For information call 987-1275.

**LIGHT HOUSE BRETHREN IN CHRIST** — Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. with "kids' school" and nursery. The church is located on the corner of Hellman and Base Line Road in Alta Loma. For information on other programs call 987-0233.

**RANCHO CUCAMONGA FRIENDS** — meets for Sunday worship at Etiwanda High School in the band room at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages is at 10:45 a.m. and bible studies and youth group meetings are held during the week. For information, call Pastor Jeff Nagle at 987-1449.

**ALTA LOMA CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 9581 Business Center Road — meets on Sunday for Bible study at 10 a.m., and two worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Men's Bible class is held at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning and Ladies

Bible Class is held concurrently. Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Mailing address is Church of Christ, Box 848, Alta Loma, Ca 91701.

**FOOTHILL COMMUNITIES CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** — 9944 Highland Ave., 980-5400. Sunday school is a 9:30 with classes for all ages, followed by morning worship and children's church at 10:45. Family Worship is at 6 p.m. Sunday. Meeting on Wednesday night at 7 are adult Bible study, sanctuary choir, teen group and children's choir. Pastor is the Rev. Richard Stallings.

**ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH** — Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

**UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples)** — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

**FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND** — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

**WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE** — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

**ASTARA** — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

**FIRST MENNONITE, UPLAND** — Services are Sunday at 10:45

a.m. and a nursery is provided. Sunday school for all ages is held at 9:30 a.m. Church is located at 379 Campus Ave., Upland, call 982-1669 or 982-23-61.

**FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, UPLAND** — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN** — Services are at 9:30 a.m. Church school and nursery age through grade three are held at 9:30. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. Church is located at 869 N. Euclid Ave. For information, call 982-8811.

**UPLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Classes for nursery age through adult are held at 9:50 a.m. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. The church is at 262 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. For more information, call 982-1345.



# Sierra Vista students stay brave during quake shakes

By Kimberly Heinrichs

While the rest of the West Valley was enjoying a normally calm day last week, Sierra Vista Elementary School students in Upland were sitting through an earthquake.

A simulated earthquake, that is.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department brought its Quake-Shakey Schoolhouse to the school's parking lot. Ushering in about 15 children at a time, the two fire suppression aides showed a Yogi Bear earthquake safety film and then set the truck for shakes that register 6.3 on the Richter scale.

The simulated earthquake the students sat through was similar

to the earthquake in Sylmar Valley in 1971, which destroyed a hospital and several highway overpasses.

The students are protected from injury, by sitting at light blue rubber-padded desks. Although some toys and books are placed on shelves on the wall to demonstrate what happens during an earthquake, the toys are stuffed bears and the books are made of plastic foam.

The children had been prepared for the experience by studying earthquakes in class, so as the truck swerved them up and down and back and forth, they either giggled or remained bravely stoic.

While the truck moves only fractions of an inch for the 6.3

shakes, it moves up and down one inch and back and forth two inches for an 8.3 quake and is capable of more, according to Doug DuVall, one of the aides.

He said that he and partner Mark Stubbins bring the converted truck to schoolgrounds about three times a week, usually in Los Angeles County.

Although this is the first time Yogi Bear and his truck have ventured into San Bernardino County, the department is seeking funding for more trucks so the visit won't be the last.

This truck, based on an Isuzu seating two people converted to an earthquake simulator in Japan, cost about \$40,000 to adapt, he said.

# R.C. pact reached on purchase of ladder truck in industrial area

By Patrick McGreevy

A new ladder truck will be purchased for Rancho Cucamonga's industrial area because of an agreement approved Oct. 16 by the City Council, the city's Redevelopment Agency and the governing board of the Foothill Fire Protection District.

The agreement calls for property tax revenue diverted to the Redevelopment Agency within the city's redevelopment project area to go to the fire district to pay for the \$475,000 truck.

A redevelopment agency is authorized to pass on to a fire district the amount of property tax money that would have normally gone directly to it if redevelopment programs had not diverted increases in tax revenue generated by development into the redevelopment agency.

The money must be used for construction of facilities, lease/purchase of fire equipment or maintenance and operation of fire protection facilities.

Fire Chief L. Dennis Michael told the fire board that the city's redevelopment agency will provide the \$150,000 down

payment and five installments of \$65,000 per year.

Still, the contract worked out between the city and the fire district provides that the truck always will remain in the Rancho Cucamonga industrial area even if the fire district should someday be disbanded.

The contract was approved recently by the City Council, both in its regular capacity and in its capacity as the governing board of the redevelopment agency.

Michael told the fire board that the truck should be delivered to the fire district in late March or early April 1986.

The truck will be stationed in the city's developing industrial area in the southeast part of town.

The fire district plans to conduct an election of property owners Dec. 10 to receive authority to finance the construction of a new fire station in the industrial area.

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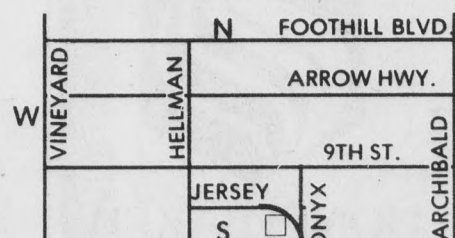
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## PETS

By R.G. Elmore  
Copley News Service

Q. Is antifreeze poisonous for dogs and cats? My husband leaves antifreeze in open containers in our garage and I am fearful that one of our pets will get into it.

A. Poisoning caused by the consumption of permanent antifreeze mixtures is common in dogs and cats during the fall, winter and spring months when automobile radiators are being drained and antifreeze containers are left open and accessible.

Most permanent antifreeze preparations contain ethylene or diethylene glycol as the principal ingredient. Many dogs and cats apparently like the sweet taste of glycols.

The initial signs seen after ingesting the antifreeze may include trembling or involuntary muscle movements. This is usually followed by vomiting,

uncoordination, depression, redness of the membranes of the mouth, coma and death. Blood may be seen in the urine of poisoned animals.

Affected dogs and cats may survive two to three days after the initial signs of poisoning appear. Most animals poisoned by antifreeze have severe kidney damage.

Because of the similarity of signs, arsenic, garbage and strychnine poisonings can easily be confused with ethylene glycol poisoning.

Dogs and cats ingesting lethal amounts of ethylene glycol respond to treatment in direct relation to the promptness with which therapy is started. In general, dogs will recover from twice the lethal dose if treatment is started within 12 hours following ingestion. Cats usually respond to treatment for three times the lethal dose if therapy is instituted within eight hours following

ingestion. The lethal dose for a 20-pound dog is approximately 1 cup and for a 7-pound cat is approximately 1 ounce.

Recovery generally takes several days. Because it is difficult to make the diagnosis unless the animal was observed drinking the antifreeze, treatment often is not started soon enough to be effective.

The best way to prevent ethylene glycol poisoning of pets is to store antifreeze only in closed containers and to discard used antifreeze carefully.

Questions should be mailed to R.G. Elmore, D.V.M., Points on Pets, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits individual responses. Only questions of general interest will be answered in this column.

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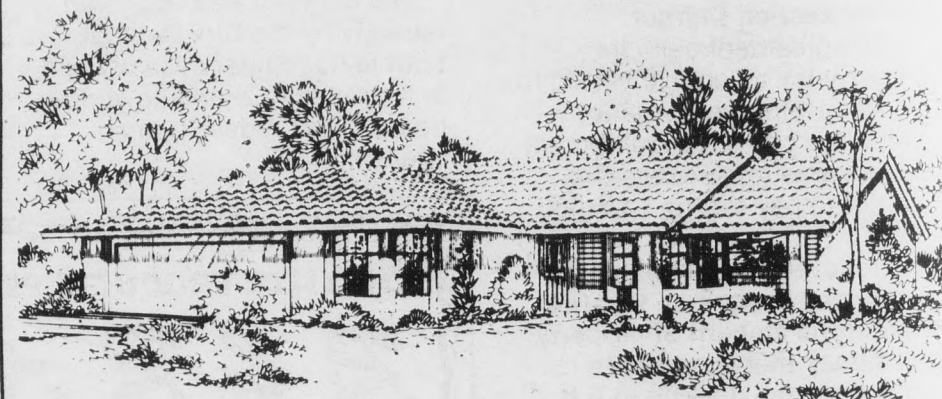


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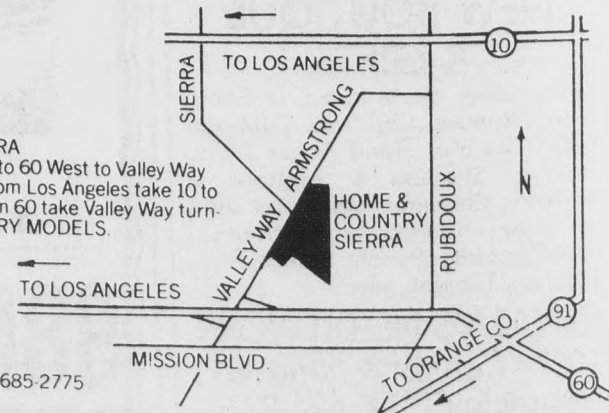
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# ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

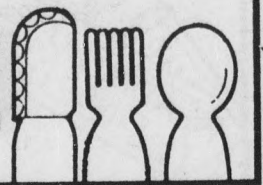


Photo by Alexander Gallardo

Rudy Nunez, age 11, was one of about 700 children from Rancho Cucamonga and surrounding areas who attended Bear Gulch Elementary School's annual Halloween party, an alternative to trick-or-

treating, on Oct. 31. Sixteen game booths and a food concession were sponsored by a parents organization, called "Friends of Bear Gulch." The party was not meant to be a profit event.

## Book conservator speaking at Scripps

Bookbinder, artist, designer, and professional book conservator Hedi Kyle will deliver an F.W. Goudy Lecture on the Book Arts at Scripps College in Claremont on Tuesday.

The lecture, titled "Contemporary Book Structures," will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Wilbur Hall on the Scripps campus. A reception will follow. Both the lecture and the reception are free and open to the public.

Kyle is internationally recognized as a designer and

developer of innovative book structures and is best known for her folded, nonadhesive bindings which use no glue or paste. She has lectured extensively and taught numerous workshops and classes on experimental book formats, book preservation techniques and traditional bindings.

Kyle will conduct a workshop on experimental book forms from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday. Registration fee is \$20. Beginning and advanced book artists are welcome.

For registration or information, call 621-8000, extension 3951.

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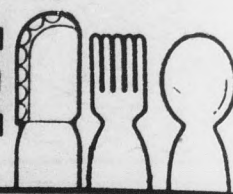
Tuesday-Friday	8 <sup>00</sup> -6
Saturday	9-6
Sunday	9-2

Closed Monday





# ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, November 8

"Broadway Magic," a comedy and musical revue, will be performed at Chaffey College Theatre, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9, at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 987-1745.

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in Friday mornings at 9 a.m. in the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Rancho Cucamonga VIPs hold a pinocle tournament for all players from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

### SATURDAY, November 9

The Fencing Club meets from 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 daytime for more information.

### MONDAY, November 11

Bridge is played at 1 p.m. at Upland Community Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 985-4201.

Professional Contacts Unlimited meets weekly Mondays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information, call Marie Sears, 946-5821.

Rancho Cucamonga's Weight Watchers can weigh in at Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road at 6:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, November 12

The Rancho Cucamonga Small Business Association holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. at Michael J's Restaurant at the corner of Foothill Blvd. and Turner Ave. in Rancho Cucamonga. Membership in the organization is free. The club goals are to interact, exchange ideas and information and support small businesses in the city.

Christian Businessmen's Committee meets each Tuesday morning for breakfast and fellowship at 6:45 at Coco's Restaurant, 60 W. Foothill Blvd., corner of Foothill and Euclid Avenue in Upland.

The West San Bernardino County Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. at 101 N. Second Ave., Upland. For more information, call 946-2617.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meetings this afternoon at 12:10 at The Arbor Restaurant on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Rancho Cucamonga VIP Seniors will show a free movie in the lounge every Tuesday at the Neighborhood Center at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., 9791 Arrow Highway.

Friendship Cards are played at the Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, noon to 4 p.m. Seniors can learn to play bridge, pinocle canasta, poker and other games. There is no fee.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, Cucamonga Chapter 1769, meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga library, 9191 Base Line Road.

Rotary Club of Rancho Cucamonga meets every Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Call 985-9761 for more information.

Ontario Soroptimists, a business women's service club, meets at the Magic Lamp, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Upland, at noon.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 48, holds its weekly meeting at 8 p.m., 233 N. Second Ave., Upland.

West End Kiwanis holds its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's Family Restaurant, 820 W. Foothill Blvd. this evening at 6:30.

"New Beginning in Christ," a program for divorcees, widows and singles, meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Light House Brethren in Christ on the corner of Hellman Avenue and Base Line Road. For more information, call 987-0233.

A Senior Health Screening Clinic will be held from 9:30 to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

The Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters Club meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9075 Base Line Road in Rancho Cucamonga.

Sweet Adelines, Pomona Valley singing group, meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join.

### WEDNESDAY, November 13

The Cucamonga District Host Lions Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday at The Magic Lamp Inn located at 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are invited. For more information please contact Lion president Carl P. Smith at 985-2110 or 981-0117.

Leads Club, a business women's networking group, meets each Wednesday morning, 7:15 to 8:30, at various locations in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information or reservations, call Diane Rivord, coordinator, 986-1355.

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Taking Off Pounds Sensibly meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. For more information, call 989-5738 after 6:30 p.m.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds a weekly breakfast meeting at 7 at Rueben's Restaurant, 335 S. Mountain Ave., Upland.

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Chaffey Communities Cultural Center is open today, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 525 W. 18th St., Upland. Admission to the museum is free.

The Upland/Ontario Optimists meet at noon at the Mural House, 1850 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds its weekly meeting today at 12:15 at The Arbor Restaurant, on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Seniors from Fun After Fifty hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 981-1033.

Upland Chapter 898 of Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets evenings from 6:30 to 8. For more information on TOPS or meeting location, call 985-3760.

Rancho Cucamonga City Council meets at 7 p.m. in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

The Ontario-Upland Toastmasters Club 1506 meets at Di Censo's Restaurant, 1651 W. Foothill Blvd. in Upland. The club is designed to help its members strive for self-improvement. For more information, call Jon A. Baker at 981-1016 or Claudette Leever at 596-4941.

The Rancho Cucamonga Toughlove Parent Support Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. The program helps parents deal with family stress and provides techniques for firm, yet loving guidance for troubled teens.

### THURSDAY, November 14

Full Gospel Businessmen's Prayer Breakfast is held every Thursday morning at 6:15 a.m. at the Iron Skillet Restaurant, H Street and Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

Soroptimist International of the Foothills holds a morning meeting every Thursday, at 7 a.m., at Coco's, corner of Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard in Upland. For more information, call 980-7331.

Upland Host Lions meets at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Upland Woman's Clubhouse, 590 N. Second Ave.

Al-Anon, family members of alcoholics, meets this evening from 8 to 9:30 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1111 W. 14th St., Upland, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 8 to 9:30 at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway in Rancho Cucamonga.

The Homeowners and Renters Association meets every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga. Call 982-5619 or 987-1618 for more information.

Light House Ministries now is providing a program for chemically dependant people and their families. Classes provide for lectures and group counseling, and individual counseling is available. The group meets at Light House Brethren in Christ on the corner of Hellman and Base Line Road in Alta Loma at 7 p.m. in the north room. For more information, call 987-0233.

The New Life Ministries of Rancho Cucamonga holds "Search for Truth Non-Denominational Bible Studies" at 7:30 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9161 Arrow Highway.

Upland Chess Club meets from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Community Center, 352 E. C St.

### FRIDAY, November 15

The Euclid Camera Club meets the first and third Friday of the month at 7:30 in the First United Church of Ontario at the northeast corner of Euclid Avenue and I Street. Visitors always are welcome. For more information, call 628-2796.

## WOODPIT BAR-B-Q

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COUPON

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Bar-B-Q Ribs or  
Bar-B-Q Beef

Above offer good  
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BI-WON RESTAURANT  
577 N. Mountain Ave.  
Upland

981-5299 (Next to  
Big 5)





# FALL DINING GUIDE

## Popo's

CHARBROILED CHICKEN MEXICAN STYLE  
Now Serving Other Mexican Specialties

For Limited time Only

**FEED A FAMILY OF 6  
FOR ONLY \$11.52**

Save \$6.60 Regular \$18.12  
A complete balanced nutritious meal  
Includes: 16 pcs. Chicken  
12 Tortillas 6 oz. Salsa  
1 pt. rice 1 pt. beans  
BONUS: 1 Mini Burrito

Must  
Present  
Ad

Expires  
11-31-85

Dine In  
(With Children's  
Play Area)

Or  
Take Out

Mon.-Fri. 11-9  
Sat.-Sun. 2-9

**989-2993**

8794 19th St., Alta Loma  
19th & Carnelian • Von's Shopping Center  
Featuring Foster Farms Chickens

## This Week's Featured Restaurant

# Popo's

Popo's, a small family owned and managed restaurant specializes in a Mexican style charbroiled chicken cuisine. Popo's can be found at 8794 19th St., in Alta Loma. The cafe sits on the south side of the Von's Shopping Center at the corner of 19th and Carnelian Streets.

This unique restaurant offers chicken deliciously prepared Mexican style. Creating the tastiest chicken begins with marinating plump and juicy Foster Farms chickens in Popo's own secret marinade. The chicken, once properly spiced, is charbroiled before your eyes, a mouthwatering and appetizing sight.

An added bonus is that Popo's chicken is neither breaded nor deep fried and is only 39 calories per ounce. A definitely delicious and filling way to avoid calories while providing a nutritious and well balanced meal.

As side orders, Popo's offers macaroni, potato and cole slaw salads, beans, rice and corn on the cob, all prepared in Popo's kitchen. Also available and highly praised is Popo's authentic, fresh homemade salsa served with corn tortillas.

Popo's has recently expanded their menu to include fiery delicious Mexican dishes including both chicken and beef burritos, tacos, tostados and quesadillas prepared from old family recipes.

At Popo's the chicken burrito is stuffed with tender juicy chicken, beans, rice and cheese plus Popo's very special salsa.

Popo's offers dining, take out and catering, and is open 7 days a week; Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The entire restaurant is available for rental, both at lunch and dinner for your company parties. Also Popo's will be glad to cater your Christmas, New Year's, Rose Bowl, Rose Parade and Super Bowl parties.

With Popo's in town take the night off and let them do the cooking.



## Charbroiled Chicken Mexican Style

8794-19th St. Alta Loma

**989-2993**

(19th & Carnelian • Von's Shopping Center)

## AMERICANA RESTAURANT

OPEN 24 HOURS - 7 DAYS A WEEK



Served  
24 Hrs.

## \$2.79 Breakfast Special

Includes Petite Rib Eye Steak or Four Strips  
of Bacon or Four Sausage Links, Two Large  
Farm Fresh Eggs Cooked to Order,  
Five Golden pancakes or Cottage Fries  
and Toast & Jelly

You May Substitute Tomatoes, Peaches  
or Cottage Cheese for Potatoes.  
No Other Substitutions Please.

1130 N. MOUNTAIN AVE. • UPLAND

(1/2 Blk. No. of Foothill)  
(Formerly Mr. Steak)

## CHICAGO HOT DOGS

### The CHICAGO DIET SPECIAL!

Regular size VIENNA BEEF HOT  
DOG with mustard, relish, onion,  
tomato, sport peppers, slice of  
dill pickle & a sprinkle of celery  
salt. Served on a Mary Ann Pop-  
pyseed Bun.

ONLY  
**\$2.10**

Fresh Cut  
French  
Fries,  
Small Drink

NEW HOURS:

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12-13-85

## BROWNIE SUPREME

A piping hot brownie,  
smothered in vanilla ice  
cream, then topped with  
thick, creamy hot fudge.

(Served 24 hours to fit your schedule)

## COUNTRYPRIDE RESTAURANT

4325 GUAISTI RD.  
ONTARIO (714) 391-1411  
(OFF I-10 MILLIKEN EXIT)

## Italian Beef Stand Chicago Style

- Italian Beef • Combo
- Italian Sausage
- Italian Meatball



- Vienna Hot Dog • Vienna Polish Sausage
- Vienna Dogs Are All Beef Kosher Style



This Week's Special:

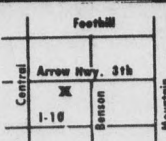
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With  
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(Limit 1 per coupon) Expires 12-13-85

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Montclair  
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MON-SAT 11-9 p.m.



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MEXICO**  
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**ANY VEGETABLE SOUP**

Made Fresh Daily  
Exchange: 2 Vegetables



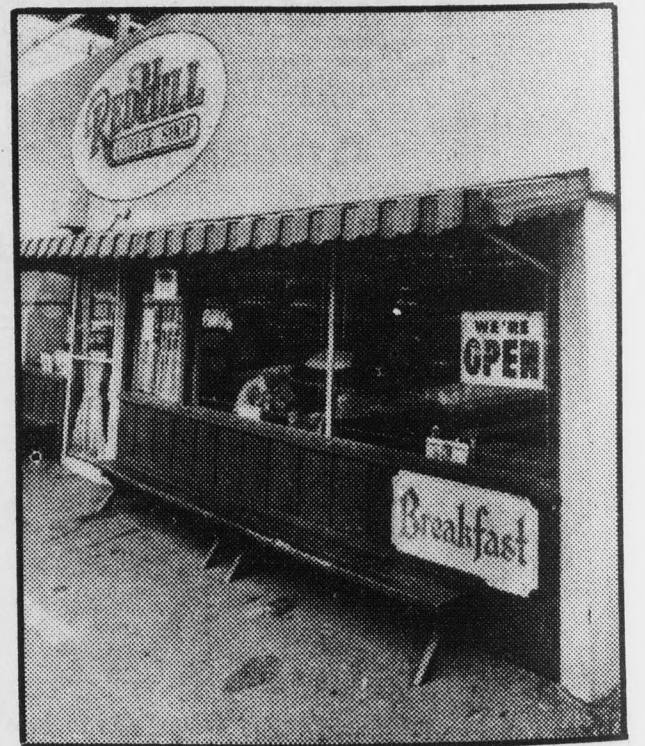
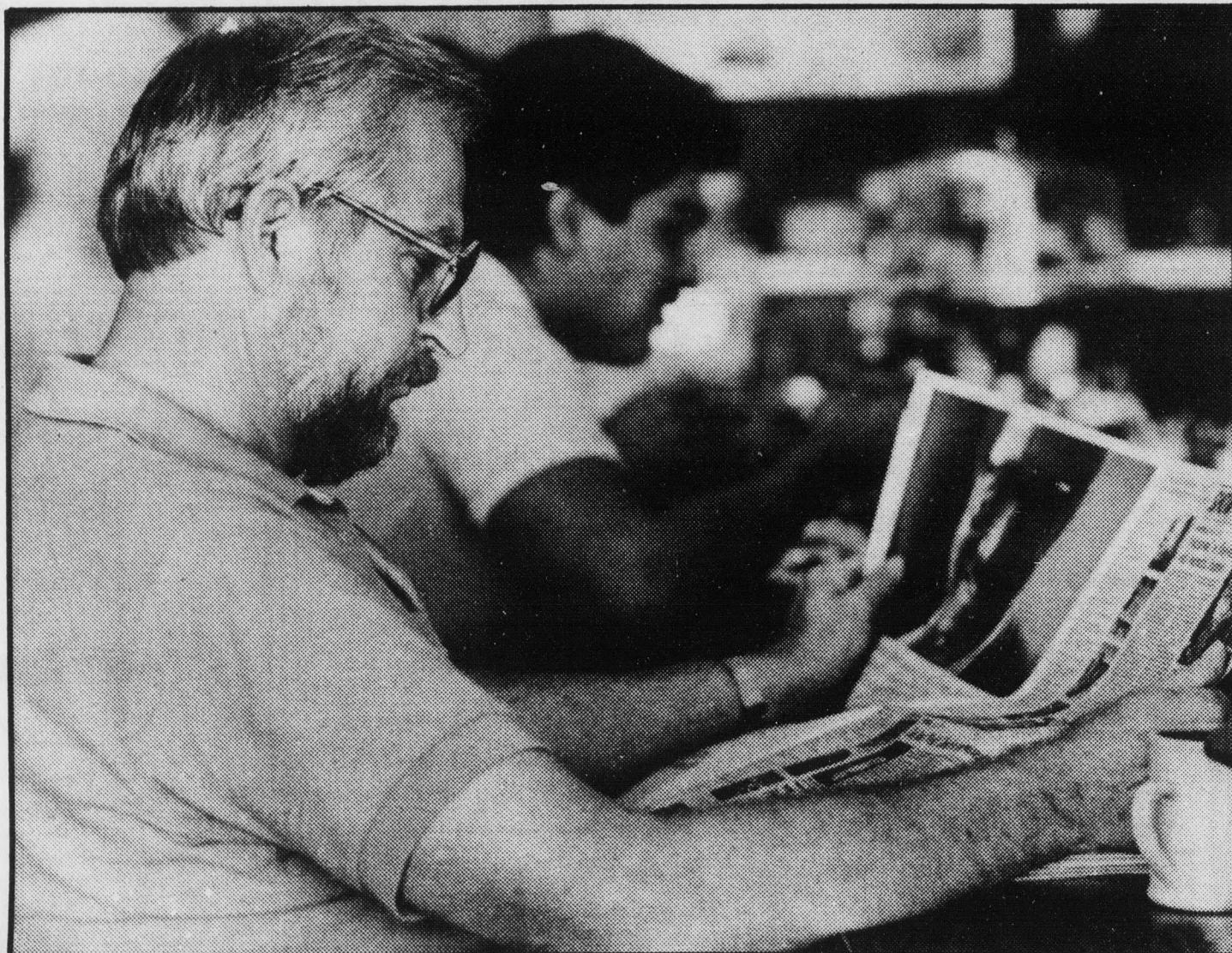
★ No Guilt Feelings ★

**981-7810**

651 W. FOOTHILL, UPLAND  
(Lucky Shopping Center) Mon.-Fri. 11:30-9:00 pm  
Sat.-Sun. 11:30-6:00 pm



Breakfast is supposedly the meal most often eaten outside the home. A few restaurants in Rancho Cucamonga do a brisk business because their friendly atmosphere and generous helpings of food can't be found at the drive-thrus. Going counterclockwise starting from the top right (opposite page), Ruth and Bonnie Southwick of Rancho Cucamonga enjoy their meals at a window seat at the Sunrize Coffee Shop. Jamie McCarthy (right) and Joanne Roberts exchange smiles as they juggle their orders at the Red Hill coffee shop. Bryant Robinson of Alta Loma (below) is enjoying his morning paper at the counter of the Sunrize Coffee Shop.



Story by Marianne Aiken  
Photos by Alexander Gallardo

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# Pancakes, Omelettes and ...

**G**ot a hankering for pancakes? How about a Mexican omelette with shredded beef and Spanish sauce? Or a scrumptious boysenberry roll-up?

Breakfast fans in Rancho Cucamonga have several places they can go locally to get more than coffee and scrambled eggs. These places have lines out the door on weekend mornings, not because they've discovered an aphrodisiac that can be spread on toast, but because of their friendly, "down-home" atmosphere, hearty portions, and waitresses who call the customers by their first names.

The three restaurants profiled here serve breakfast and lunch, along with a family atmosphere, decent food, and possibly long lines on the weekend, so go early and bring a newspaper along.

• • •

The Hobo Express, 8796 19th St., Alta Loma, is open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day but Monday and holidays.

Dicki Nix and a girlfriend, Mary Bobik, started the restaurant together 4½ years ago.

"We were probably just tired of working for somebody else," said Nix, when asked what inspired she and Bobik to open the restaurant. "Mary Bobik is the one with the drive around here. I cook."

"We get new people in all the time. It's really just a good, homey atmosphere."

Hard work is the secret of Hobo Express' success, Nix said. "You put a lot of yourself into it. You want everything right. You want to please the customers."

On the menu are omelettes, the Original Hobo Omelette, with "a little bit of everything and Spanish sauce over it," and the Loose Caboose, a tortilla with potatoes, eggs, and salsa, surrounded with sausage. Both are \$4.25. And that chili in the omelettes is homemade.

There is also diced country-style ham and scrambled eggs, steak and eggs, Polish sausage, French toast, waffles, and hotcakes.

Then there's the legendary boysenberry roll-up, which consists of two hotcakes rolled up with boysenberry pie filling on the inside, then served with whipped cream and boysenberry syrup.



A small breakfast for not-so-big eaters, is the Knapasack: ham, bacon, sausage, or a hamburger patty, one egg, and "not as many potatoes" and a biscuit with gravy.

All breakfasts include biscuits and gravy, by the way, which are the house specialty.

Prices range from \$3.10 to \$6.25.

• • •

Red Hill Coffee Shop, 8111 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga is open from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Theresa Eknoian bought the Red Hill Coffee Shop eight years ago after working there as a waitress for two years.

What inspired her to buy the restaurant?

"Truth? I don't know. I would have preferred to be born rich," Eknoian said.

Her secret of success is the quantity and quality of food, and the atmosphere.

"Our customers have as good a time as we do. We've had customers busing tables. If the waitresses are busy, the customers will get their own coffee."

"The reason I think we all get along so well around here is that there's nothing I ask my employees to do that I wouldn't do myself. Right now I'm defrosting the refrigerator."

The Red Hill is noted for its omelettes and the size of its pancakes.

"Our claim to fame is quantity. We'll have people come in and order a short stack and practically have a cardiac arrest when they see the size of it," Eknoian said.

One of the specialties is the Rancho Omelette, which has steak pieces, cooked all night long in salsa mix, with mushrooms, onions, tomatoes, bell peppers, and cheese.

Prices range from \$2.20 to \$5.95

• • •

The Sunrize Coffee Shop is located at 8609 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga. The hours are 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day.

Four years ago, June Tanner was a waitress at the Sunrize Coffee Shop, until she married the owner, Norm Tanner.

The secret of the Sunrize Coffee Shop's success is that everything is homemade, "even the hash browns, which are usually frozen at other places. Here they're called home fries," said Tanner.

What are some of the favorites at the Sunrize Coffee Shop?

"Omelettes," she said, "we have excellent omelettes. Our pancakes are real big. Our biscuits and gravy, everybody likes those," and cinnamon rolls, "we sell those like crazy."

The breakfast special, served from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., is a big seller. Two eggs, home fries, and either toast or biscuits go for \$2.00, not including coffee.

Regulars at the Sunrize even have their own coffee cups hung on hooks on the wall. The tradition was started by a customer a couple of years ago, Tanner said.

"We have a lot of regular customers that have their own coffee cups. They hang them up. We put up shelves and little hooks for them to hang their cups on."

Specialties of the house include patty sausage ("we patty it ourselves," Tanner said.), plus country slab ham (not pressed), and chicken fried steak. There's a Mexican omelette with shredded beef and cheese and homemade Spanish sauce, "not the same as salsa," said Tanner, "we make that, too."

All the 3-egg breakfasts cost 3.50 except for breakfast with ham, which sells for \$4.35.

Prices range from \$2.00 to \$5.45.



# 'Kids Writes' is a big hit with Valencia students

By Kimberly Heinrichs

A crowd of 580 Valencia Elementary School children gathered last week to laugh at the antics of the Magic Carpet company musical production of "Kids Writes," stories and songs written by other children.

The program is one of many offered by the Music Center in Los Angeles to participating elementary schools.

The Magic Carpet company interpreted the works of children in the United States and Canada for the Valencia children in the Upland Elementary School auditorium last week.

The program was held at Upland Elementary School because Valencia does not have an auditorium.

Earlier this year, the Upland School District became a member of the Music Center foundation, which means its schools can participate in various performances and workshops at a reduced rate.

The Valencia PTA has taken advantage of the membership and has chosen seven programs for the students. This particular performance cost the PTA \$325, according to its president, Deborah Alles, and the organization has put aside \$2,000 for the year-long program.

Six other district schools will be involved in the program in

some way, said Dr. Loren Sanchez, district associate superintendent. All will be sponsored by their parent-teacher organizations.

The 45-minute kickoff program delighted Valencia students from kindergarten to sixth grade, as well as their teachers and parents.

Four men and one woman dressed in black and white umpire shirts with red vests and red kneepads over black pants tumbled, danced, mimed, sang and acted out the stories written by children from across North America who have seen their show.

They began the show with "The Dog Party," written by a five-year-old Pittsburgh boy. The story involves a little boy who walks down his steps to discover a group of "friendly dogs" having a party.

Two of the company members performed doggie dances on their knees during most of the song, while Wynn White, the female member of Magic Carpet, sang the boy's part and danced to a heavy, almost-rock 'n' roll, beat which delighted the young audience.

Other stories involved a handicapped child in a wheelchair dealing with schoolmates; the trauma of having a younger brother; the virtues of eating breakfast; the trials of homework; and common childhood fears like having monsters under the bed.

One skit detailed how one character's parents made her eat fish and pig knuckles, at which the audience broke into a spontaneous "yech!"

While her parents enjoyed French food and "little black eggs," she was craving hamburgers and pizza.

The company burst out in a chorus of "I love french fries," while audience members, moving in time to the music, truly seemed to identify.

The skits were not always pure entertainment. Some contained messages written by children for children.

In the last story, written by a fifth grade girl, two boys — one named John Philip and the other Philip John — compete against each other in a guitar contest for a \$50,000 prize. When the prize is given to the wrong boy and he returns the money, the winner promptly splits the money equally with him and the two form a successful rock band together.

The cast members encouraged the Upland students to contribute their own scripts in care of their teachers for future shows.

Members of the company are White: Jim Mairs, Carlo Grossman, John Rousseau and Steve Riffkin. All except Riffkin are founding members of the company, which has been performing for children since 1972. They have a weekly television show on the cable network Nickelodeon. □

## Upland man among 19 grads in Crafton Hills fire program

Ernest C. Garcia of Upland was among 19 men to graduate from Crafton Hills College's Ninth Basic Fire Technology Academy this month.

Garcia is employed by the Montclair Fire Dept.

The step for Garcia was a move toward receiving a

Firefighter I certificate. Before an application for that certificate can be made, Garcia must be in fire service an additional six months.

Other graduates were Shawn Doherty of Fontana and William Miller and Ronald Rohrer, both of Chino.

## When You're Not Sure if it's Minor or Serious, You Want Secure Care.



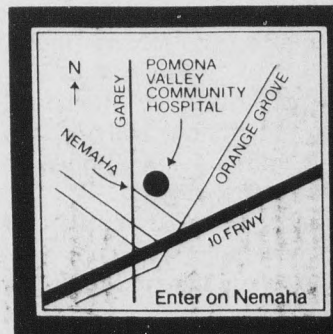
You're not a medical expert, so you're not always sure how serious an illness or accident may be.

That's why Pomona Valley Community Hospital developed Secure Care right next to its Emergency Room.

When you arrive at the emergency entrance, a special nurse will determine the severity of the problem. Serious emergencies are directed to the Emergency Room. Less serious problems are directed to Secure Care.

Secure Care has its own staff and separate treatment rooms to provide you with fast, efficient and inexpensive care. Secure Care is available for treating all types of minor illnesses and injuries from cuts and broken fingers to sore throats and flus.

If a person is unconscious, not breathing or bleeding badly, call 911.



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50% OFF NEW PATIENT EXAM

ALL NECESSARY X-RAYS  
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\$42.00

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# CLASSES

## Parenting classes

The Family Birthing Center of Upland now is offering a variety of classes for new and experienced parents. "Hard to find" childbirth books are on sale at The Family Birthing Center with 15 to 20 percent off the list price.

The following classes now are being offered, please call for reservations, classes are limited.

Prenatal and post-partum exercise classes — A one-hour class at \$24/month (eight classes).

Prenatal exercise class — Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Post-partum exercise class — Monday and Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Newborn resuscitation classes (CPR) — A two-hour class offered twice a month on Fridays 7 to 9 p.m. at \$10 per couple.

Breast-feeding classes for parents to be — A series of three classes on Saturdays 8:30 to 10 a.m. at \$30 per course. (You will be provided with a copy of the book "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding.")

Reservations are required, please call 946-7001 or stop by to sign up at The Family Birthing Center of Upland, 1125 E. Arrow Hwy, Upland 91786.

## Montclair offerings

The Montclair Human Services department will be holding sessions in belly dancing, basketball, volleyball and morning exercise for residents in the coming months.

An eight-week belly dancing program for adults began Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The sign up fee is \$20.

"Free-play" basketball for adults, an eight-week program, will resume each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Registration is \$15 for all Montclair residents.

A volleyball program for adults also will begin Monday, Nov. 18,

from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The fee for the eight-week program is \$15.

Any adults interested in participating in morning exercises can sign up for the city's "Shapeup" class, held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The fee for each month of classes is \$7.50.

All programs will be held at the recreational facility of the Montclair Civic Center.

For more information call 626-8571.

## Sibling class

In response to many requests, San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland will be adding a new Sibling Class for members of the community. The class will be held every other Saturday. This is in addition to the already established Maternity Prenatal Program.

The class will run from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and is designed to educate children between the ages of 3 and 12. The children will be taught what a newborn can and cannot do, how to hold a newborn and how to accept a newcomer. The class will include a film and a tour of the maternity unit.

Mothers are asked to be in their third trimester before allowing their children to attend. A responsible adult must accompany each child. Due to limited seating, reservations are required.

For more information or reservations, please call 985-2811, extension 2168.

## Sign song

A class titled Sign Song is being offered by the Claremont Human Services Department beginning tonight through Dec. 12. This course will meet on Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. at the Memorial Park Building, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont; and the cost is \$15.

During this six-week class, Michelle Thompson will teach how songs can come alive as words are expressed in sign language with the music. The class will use signs, movements, mime and music to communicate in a way you have never seen before. This is a theatrical approach in the use of American Sign Language.

Registration is now being accepted at the Memorial Park office, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; through the mail by check, or over the phone with a MasterCard or VISA only by calling 624-4531, extension 280.

## Safety seminar

"Personal Safety Awareness," a seminar developed by a group of 12 off-duty police officers from a special crime task force, will be presented at McAllister Center of The Claremont Colleges, 10th & Columbia, tonight at 7:30. The seminar aims to change naive attitudes toward crime by teaching a number of common sense safety techniques. Lecture, discussion and question and answer sessions will be supplemented by a video presentation of safety awareness in ten common situations and demonstrations of some basic self-defense techniques. Officer Dan Cecil of the Los Angeles Police Department will lead the seminar.

The Personal Safety Awareness Seminar is sponsored by the Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional society in education. The chapter considers safety awareness an important facet of education, and invites men and women in the community to attend this program. The Personal Safety Awareness seminar is free and open to the public.

## Y-type preschool

Y-Tyke Preschool Recreation is a program designed to prepare your child for kindergarten. Children develop skills in areas of intellect, socialization and physical fitness, along with emphasis on self-esteem and strengthening their bodies. Children participate in a variety of indoor and outdoor activities which include; field trips, crafts, stories and games.

There are two classes available each session, class times are Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m.-11 a.m. with a second class at noon-2 p.m.

Class registration is on a first come, first serve basis.

The Chino Family YMCA is located at 12555 Central Ave. in

Chino. Interested individuals may call 591-1708 for further information.

## Kinder gym

Kinder gym is a pre-gymnastics program designed to develop the coordination in preschoolers so they may continue in gymnastics. Classes are held in an atmosphere of fun and adventure. Classes meet on Thursdays from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the Community Center in downtown Upland, located at the corner of Third Avenue and C St. Sessions last for five weeks and cost \$15. Class is instructed by Upland Recreation gymnastics staff.

Registration is being accepted at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. For more information call 985-0994.

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<p><b>FREE WAX BRIGHT</b></p> <p><small>Expires 12-31-85</small></p>	<p><b>MEN'S DAY</b></p> <p><b>\$3.50</b></p> <p><small>Expires 12-31-85</small></p>	<p><b>LADIE'S DAY</b></p> <p><b>\$3.50</b></p> <p><small>Expires 12-31-85</small></p>	<p><b>SENIOR'S DAY</b></p> <p><b>\$3.00</b></p> <p><small>Expires 12-31-85</small></p>

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Coupon must be presented.  
 Not good with any other coupon offer.



# R.C. CAC agrees on code of conduct

By Patrick McGreevy

Members of the Rancho Cucamonga's Community Advisory Commission have agreed on a code of conduct aimed at preventing the City Council from removing them without good cause.

The three-point code of conduct and a statement of the commission's goals and purpose were approved recently to be sent to the City Council for consideration.

Commissioners are asking the City Council to approve a code of conduct which states:

- "Whenever speaking publicly you must state whether you are speaking as an individual, as a member of the Advisory Commission, or as a representative of the Advisory Commission.

- "Make no public statements which would constitute an irrelevant attack (as opposed to

an attack on one or more issue) on council members, except during election campaign.

- "Refrain from any act or omission which knowingly would expose the city to liability."

The code was approved by the commission in a 12-1-1 vote, with a skeptical Commissioner John Bookout voting no and equally doubting Jim Campbell abstaining.

Bookout called the suggestion of a code "an act of futility," adding that the City Council will remove commissioners using their own definition of good cause.

He added that this year's removal of a commissioner who spoke out on the tree preservation issue was an isolated instance not likely to happen again.

But Commissioner Don Baer said it might happen again and a code of conduct was proper

protection.

"We don't want to see anyone arbitrarily removed from the commission," Baer said.

But even commissioners who voted to suggest the code to the council said they were not sure that the council would not change it or refuse to approve it.

"They can turn the whole thing down," said Paul Saldana, the chairman of the commission.

Accompanying the code of conduct to the council will be a statement of the commission's goals and purpose, also worked out to clarify what the commission can and cannot do.

Commissioners have been upset by the council's apparent unwillingness to consider

certain recommendations made by the commission, including reforms of the campaign finance laws and controls on housing density.

The goal of the commission is proposed to be to "protect the identities of each of the organization's three communities (Etiwanda, Alta Loma and Cucamonga) and improve the governmental process."

It will do that by, in part, providing a forum for community debate of community issues, discouraging issues opposed by the majority of the citizens, to act as a sounding board for citizen ideas; reporting citizen

opinion to the council, planning commission and city staff; and conceiving or borrowing, introducing and promoting new ideas to improve the city.

In related action, the commission voted unanimously to send a letter to the City Council requesting a statement of the council's plans for the campaign finance reform measures sent to the council earlier this year.

Commissioners were anxious to learn whether the council planned to kill the measure or eventually consider it. The council voted to "file" the measure two months ago.

## Free, low-cost health checkups for youth, teens are provided

A program of free and low cost health checkups for children and teen-agers is being provided at various adolescent health and immunization clinics in the west valley, by the San Bernardino County Department of Public Health.

The service provides for a complete physical examination and immunization for people under 21 years of age. Medi-Cal families can have the health services at no charge, if they can provide a current proof of eligibility label, according to the county health department.

The exams also are free to children from birth to 6 years, and 10 to 18 years of age, from low-income families. Low cost sport and camp physicals also are provided, according to the Health Department, and a fee will be charged to those who do not meet these exemptions.

Health centers are at the following locations:

- Ontario Health Center, 320 E. D St. The exams are held on Tuesdays.

- Bon View Community Center, 1010 Bon View, held Friday and Nov. 15.

- Chino Health Center, 13260 Central Ave., held Nov. 7 and 21.

- Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, at 9791 E. Arrow, held Nov. 20.

On Nov. 12, physical exams are provided by appointment, from 1 to 6 p.m., at a teen clinic at the Ontario Health Center.

Immunizations are available to young people from 2 months to 18 years of age, on a walk-in basis, at the following places, according to the Department of Health.

- Ontario Health Center, every Monday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

- Chino Health Center, Nov. 4 and 18, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

- Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, Nov. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m.

**COUPON**

## EYEGLASSES

Includes your choice of our Large Selection of Frames  
No Extra Charge for glass, plastic or Oversize Lenses

# \$35

Bifocal Lens \$14.00 additional

**SINGLE VISION**

**2 for \$59**

Complete

**BIFOCALS**

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Complete

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## 985-1045

**California Optical Company**

1525 W. 13th St. Suite B Upland  
1 Blk. N. of Foothill between Mt. & Benson

Expires 11-14-85



# UPLAND CARPET

## EXPANSION SALE



**All Remnants**

**1/2 PRICE**

We have expanded more than double our size. We have now an additional 3600 sq.ft. for more styles & rolls. We're featuring 25 new styles on sale plus rolls & rolls of last years styles. HURRY!!!

• 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE • TAKE HOME SAMPLES

FREE ESTIMATES		
<b>SAVE \$4 sq.yd.</b>	<b>Save On "SIMPLICITY"</b> These bright and refreshingly clear colors capture the essence of todays styling.	<b>\$999</b> sq.yd. original '13" sq.yd.
<b>SAVE \$4 sq.yd.</b>	<b>Save On "BRISBANE"</b> A unique expression in patterned carpet. Beautifully colored Anso IV Nylon is unsurpassed in soil and stain resistance. Continuous heat-set yarns provide static control and a clean, crisp pile in 16 trend setting colors.	<b>\$1399</b> sq.yd. original '17" sq.yd.
<b>SAVE \$3 sq.yd.</b>	<b>Save On "SEA WIND"</b> An affordable, versatile, multicolored hi/lo with bright colorations make this carpet a winner.	<b>\$1499</b> sq.yd. original '17" sq.yd.
<b>SAVE \$7 sq.yd.</b>	<b>Save On "SPRING FEVER"</b> A beautiful cut pile with hues and shades which blend throughout the carpet. Use Spring Fever to go with any decorating scheme. Made of 100% Anso IV Nylon.	<b>\$1199</b> sq.yd. Original '18" sq.yd.
<b>SAVE \$4 sq.yd.</b>	<b>Save On "DESERT WILLOW"</b> This classic look of this elegant 100% Anso IV Nylon plush will endure many home furnishing trends and remain timeless in its style.	<b>\$2099</b> sq.yd. original '24" sq.yd.
<b>SAVE \$4 sq.yd.</b>	<b>Save On "VELOUR GARDENS"</b> An elegant traditional cut pile of full bodied, crisp 100% Scotch guarded Nylon. Made in 25 "So Right" Colors. This carpet is for the individual with exceptional taste and value.	<b>\$1399</b> sq.yd. original '17" sq.yd.
<b>SAVE \$950 sq.yd.</b>	<b>Save On "PACIFIC MIST"</b> Enormous Flexibility in design possibilities are inspired by this captivating cup-pile texture. Resilience and luster, a crisp, clean finish will create just the right look for your home.	<b>\$1749</b> sq.yd. original '26" sq.yd.

**"RENTAL SPECIALS"**

**\$899-\$1099**  
sq.yd. Includes Installation  
3/8 Rebound Padding

**SAVE \$2-\$5 sq.yd.**  
On All Carpet  
in stock!  
Original \$9 to \$16

**SAVE \$5-\$10**  
sq.yd. On All Linoleum  
In Stock!

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**

## CARPET SALE

Store Hours  
Mon-Fri. 10-8  
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Sun. Closed

144 N. Mountain, Upland CA 981-2282

- 90 Day-Interest-Free Financing Available
- Convenient Credit Terms Available



## BRIEFS

### United Way goals

Dan Griffin, executive vice president of the Mt. Baldy Region of United Way Inc., has announced goals for this year's campaign.

The Mt. Baldy 1985-86 campaign is under way with the theme "Good Friends — Good Neighbors."

The first report meeting is scheduled Nov. 14.

The region is a combination of the East Zone, Region II, United Way, which included Pomona, Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas, Diamond Bar and Walnut; and the Greater West End United Way which covered Fontana, Chino, Montclair, Upland, Ontario, Mt. Baldy, Rancho Cucamonga, Lytle Creek and Guasti.

The region serves 58 local human care agencies which have been added to the more than 300 United Way member agencies and programs, 13 chapters of the American Red Cross and 14 major health organization partners.

Although the Mt. Baldy region still is in the process of setting goals, an overall increase of 11 percent has been announced by United Way Inc., which includes all Los Angeles County and some adjacent areas, Griffin said.

One of Griffin's first priorities is to establish a council of agency executives to increase networking and cooperation among the service groups served by the region.

### Fireworks donation

The Cucamonga District Host Lions Club presented the Rancho Cucamonga Breakfast Lions Club and the Rancho Cucamonga Lioness Club each a check for \$2,400 for the clubs' participation in a recent fireworks sale.

The money is earmarked for sight conservation, hearing and diabetes research and drug awareness.

### Breastfeeding

The Family Birthing Center of Upland offers free breastfeeding counseling for all mothers and their newborns each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Carol Wolfe will answer any questions about breastfeeding.

For more information, call 946-7001 or stop by the Family Birthing Center of Upland located at 1125 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland.

### SACH dental center

The San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center recently opened a new facility in the Jerene Appleby Harnish Wing of the Assistance League of Upland building, 8593 Archibald Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

The center offers a program of dental care to needy children, as well as a dental health education program to public and private school-aged children from the

See BRIEFS/Page 20

# 1/2 PRICE G.E. LIGHT BULB SALE!

**ALPHA BETA**

• 4 pack  
• 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt  
**SOFT-WHITE LIGHT BULBS**  
**184**  
EA.  
REG. PRICE 3.69

**ALL GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS ARE 1/2 PRICE! WHILE SUPPLIES LAST**

• 30-70-100 or 50-100-150 watt  
**SOFT-WHITE 3-WAY BULB**  
**144**  
EA.  
REG. PRICE 2.89

• 100 watt  
• Red, Blue, Green, Yellow or Clear  
**OUTDOOR FLOODLIGHT**  
**499**  
EA.  
REG. PRICE 9.99

• 2 pack  
• 60, 75 or 100 watt  
**LONG LIFE LIGHT BULBS**  
**149**  
EA.  
REG. PRICE 2.99

• 2 pack  
• 60, 75 or 100 watt  
**DECORATOR FLAIR BULBS**  
**166**  
EA.  
REG. PRICE 3.33

 <b>159</b> EA. 64 oz. MOTT'S APPLE JUICE	 <b>99¢</b> EA. 37.5 sq. ft. SKAGGS ALPHA BETA HEAVY DUTY FOIL	 <b>39¢</b> EA. 15 oz. HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	 <b>129</b> EA. 2 liter 7-UP OR LIKE COLA	 <b>189</b> EA. 6 pk., 12 oz. cans HANSEN'S NATURAL DRINKS	 <b>49¢</b> EA. 15 oz. FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI'S
 <b>229</b> EA. 16 oz. NATHAN'S SKINLESS BEEF FRANKS	 <b>299</b> EA. 14 oz. Frozen STEAK-UMM	 <b>299</b> EA. 10 oz. Frozen SINGLETON BREADED ROUND SHRIMP	 <b>349</b> EA. 32 oz. Frozen GORTON'S FISH STICKS	 <b>69¢</b> EA. 6 oz. WHITNEY'S YOGURT	 <b>109</b> EA. 46 oz. TREESWEET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 <b>29¢</b> EA. 6 oz. can FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD	 <b>699</b> EA. 14 lb. bag FRISKIES DRY CAT FOOD	 <b>289</b> EA. 12 oz. MJB EUROPEAN COFFEE	 <b>299</b> EA. BLUETTES RUBBER GLOVES	 <b>299</b> EA. 20 ct., 33 gal. HEFTY TRASH BAGS	 <b>1499</b> EA. Assorted colors EXECUTIVE ORGANIZER
 <b>399</b> EA. 16 oz. • California Naturals FAST TRIM DIET POWDER	 <b>359</b> EA. 26 ct. Super • 30 ct. Regular MAXITINS	 <b>479</b> EA. 1 gal. PRESTONE II ANTIFREEZE/COOLANT	 <b>249</b> EA. 16 oz. TROJAN DEGREASER	 <b>999</b> EA. 24 Piece CLASSIC GLASSWARE SET	 <b>149</b> EA. Assorted colors HALO MARKER

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., NOV. 7 THROUGH WED., NOV. 13, 1985  
AT ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALPHA BETA MARKETS

## TELL-A-FRIEND!

\* SALES TAX COLLECTED ON ALL TAXABLE ITEMS • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES • SAVINGS RELATE TO PREVIOUS ALPHA BETA PRICE OR LAST DATE PRICE TO INITIAL PRICE REDUCTION EXCLUSIVE OF ADVERTISED OR PROMOTIONAL PRICES • BEER WINE AND LIQUOR NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES





# Briefs

/from Page 19

## West Valley.

To qualify for the nominal fee dental service, families must meet specific income requirements.

Referrals to the center are made by school nurses in the Alta Loma, Central, Cucamonga, Etiwanda, Guasti, Mt. Baldy, Mt. View, Ontario, Montclair and Upland school districts.

Funds for the center are provided by fund-raising events sponsored by the Assistance League of Upland, Mt. Baldy United Way, PTA units of the Foothill/Ontario/Montclair school councils and special donations from area organizations and service clubs.

For more information, call 985-2811, extension 2150 or 985-8332.

## House of Ruth

The House of Ruth Inc., an agency dedicated to providing alternatives to domestic violence, will continue to operate its 24-hour hotline, shelter and outreach program. The thrift store is the only part of the operation which is closing.

For more information or assistance, call the hotline at 988-5559.

## Veterans services

The Veterans Administration provides social services staff to assist veterans and their families. Appointments can be made for counseling and assistance at the Claremont Senior Citizen Center at 624-4531, extension 276.

Appointments are available the second Thursday of each month, morning hours only. The next date is Nov. 14.

The Claremont Senior Center is located at 660 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont.

## Casa Colina club

Casa Colina recently opened a Friendship Club for adults with head injuries.

"People who have experienced a head injury may have problems making new friends independent of the family setting and sometimes have little chance for interesting group activities," says Cathy Brusky, a club organizer. "We think the Friendship Club will answer these problems to some extent, by giving them a chance to practice social skills in a safe and structured environment."

The club meets monthly. For more information, call 593-7521, extension 317.

## Twins Club

The Pomona Valley Mothers of Twins Club has given \$250 checks each to San Antonio Community Hospital and Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

See BRIEFS/Page 21



**OPEN VETERAN'S DAY**  
NOV. 11, 1985



• Californian  
• Frozen grade "A"  
• 20 to 24 lb. average

**YOUNG TOM TURKEYS**  
LIMIT 2

**6.99** LB.

SAVE UP TO 20¢

• 16 oz. cans  
• Cut and sliced  
• Regular or No Salt added

**DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS**  
LIMIT 6

**3.99** EA.



• 5 lb.

**HOFFY OR BAR S CANNED HAM**  
LIMIT 2

**6.99** EA.



3 FOR

**99¢**



8 oz. package Regular, BQ or Dip

**89¢** EA.



• DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT, PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI FREE, SLICE, DIET SLICE OR MOUNTAIN DEW

Twelve pack 12 oz. cans

**3.49** EA.



24 oz. bag Frozen

**99¢** EA.



5 lb. bag

**4.99** EA.



64 oz. carton

**1.59** EA.



Twelve pack 12 oz. cans

**4.39** EA.




12 oz. package

**1.79** EA.


## SEAFOOD SPECIALS!

**-Federally Inspected-**



Cooked • Frozen or Defrosted	<b>1.99</b>
<b>DUNGENESS CRAB</b>	LB.
Fresh	<b>1.89</b>
<b>RAINBOW TROUT</b>	LB.
Frozen or Defrosted	<b>3.99</b>
<b>SEABASS FILLETS</b>	LB.
Fresh	<b>2.69</b>
<b>CATFISH NUGGETS</b>	LB.
J.A.C. brand	<b>3.99</b>
<b>FRESH IMITATION SHRIMP</b>	LB.

## PRODUCE SPECIALS!



Jumbo	<b>25¢</b>
<b>SLICING ONIONS</b>	LB.
Young & Tender	<b>1.99</b>
<b>TABLE CARROTS</b>	LB.
Large	<b>89¢</b>
<b>WHITE MUSHROOMS</b>	1/2 LB.
Washington State • Extra fancy	<b>4.99</b>
<b>PIPPIN APPLES</b>	LB.
Alpha Beta • 24 oz. bag	<b>1.49</b>
<b>RAISINS</b>	LB.

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE!



130 Count	<b>1.99</b>
<b>SEAGRAM ALPHA BETA MULTIPLE VITAMINS</b>	EA.
6 oz. • 4 pack • Anchor Hocking	<b>3.29</b>
<b>CUSTARD SET</b>	EA.
10 1/4 inch • 25 count	<b>1.49</b>
<b>HEFTY FOAM PLATES</b>	EA.
8 1/2 inch • 50 count	<b>1.49</b>
<b>HEFTY FOAM PLATES</b>	EA.
10 lb. bag	<b>79¢</b>
<b>ECONO BUY CAT LITTER</b>	EA.

\* SAVINGS RELATE TO PREVIOUS ALPHA BETA PRICE OR LAST DATE PRIOR TO INITIAL PRICE REDUCTION EXCLUSIVE OF ADVERTISED OR PROMOTIONAL PRICES

**ALPHA BETA**

COUPON GOOD AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALPHA BETA MARKETS

**DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON**

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's cents off coupon and get DOUBLE THE SAVINGS when you purchase the item. OFFER NOT TO INCLUDE RETAILER OR FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS OVER \$1.00. REFUND MAY NOT EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED.

LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURER'S COUPON AND LIMIT FOUR DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER.

COUPON GOOD THURS. NOV. 7 THROUGH WED. NOV. 13, 1985

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COUPON GOOD AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALPHA BETA MARKETS

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NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED.

LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURER'S COUPON AND LIMIT FOUR DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER.

COUPON GOOD THURS. NOV. 7 THROUGH WED. NOV. 13, 1985



# Briefs

/from Page 20

The donations are for the hospitals' sick baby funds which were established to assist in paying the bills of needy families with sick children and to provide the hospital with equipment.

Any mother of twins is welcome to join the club. For more information, write P.O. Box 264, Upland 91786.

## Dental Society

Dental assistance students at Chaffey College helped the Tri-County Dental Society distribute 4,000 sugarless Halloween treats to Head Start preschools in San Bernardino, Riverside and East Los Angeles counties.

The sugarless surprises included apples, raisins, peanuts and sugarless gum and candy. Toothbrushes and proper brushing instructions also were included.

The Dental Society has sponsored the Halloween project the past three years.

## UWC will meet

Toni and Conchita Silva will entertain the Upland Woman's Club Tuesday at noon. The Upland Woman's Clubhouse is located at 590 N. Second Ave., Upland.

For more information or reservations, call 982-3865 or 986-5970.

## R.C. recreation trips

Anyone interested in getting in some early holiday shopping in the Los Angeles garment district can register for a Nov. 19 trip. The bus leaves from the Lions Park Community Center in Rancho Cucamonga at 9 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m. The cost is \$9.50 per person.

The city parks and recreation department also is planning a three-day, two-night trip to the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. The trip is scheduled Dec. 13 through 15. The cost is \$60 per person.

For more information, call 980-2634.

## Chino parks trips

The Chino Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring several trips for the rest of the year.

The first one is a Nov. 24 trip to Anaheim Stadium to see the Los Angeles Rams play the Green Bay Packers.

The bus will leave from the police department parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

The cost is \$22 per person, including transportation and reserved seating expenses. Reservations are being accepted.

The department also is sponsoring a Dec. 14 trip to the Los Angeles garment district.

The bus leaves from the police department parking lot at 9 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m.

The cost is \$6 per person.

See BRIEFS/Page 24

**ALPHA BETA**

BUY YOUR CALIFORNIA LOTTERY TICKETS AT ALPHA BETA

5 lb. bag **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** LIMIT 2 **68¢ EA.**

SAVE 50¢ **FOLGERS COFFEE** LIMIT 2 **199¢ EA.**

Beautiful Porcelain China 3-PC. PLACE SETTING DINNER PLATE • CUP • SAUCER 2 LOVELY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM **99¢** LESS THAN 34¢ A PIECE! SERVICE FOR 8 FOR LESS THAN \$5.00

SAVE 20¢ **16 oz. tub SKAGGS ALPHA BETA SOUR CREAM** **89¢ EA.**

SAVE 48¢ ON 3 **25 oz. package Assorted Varieties SKAGGS ALPHA BETA THIN SLICED LUNCH MEATS** **399¢ FOR**

SAVE 12¢ **6 oz. can Assorted varieties FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD** **29¢ EA.**

SAVE 1.27 **72 oz. box King Size CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT** **299¢ EA.**

SAVE 50¢ **24 oz. loaf SKAGGS ALPHA BETA 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD** **69¢ EA.**

SAVE 20¢ **4 lb. bag EVANS PINTO BEANS** **139¢ EA.**

SAVE 33¢ **4 roll pack Soft Prints or Pastels AURORA BATHROOM TISSUE** **109¢ EA.**

SAVE 1.40 **1.5 liter bottle PAUL MASSON WINES** **299¢ EA.**

### FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

12 oz. • SAVE 70¢ **CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE** **119¢ EA.**

28 oz. Pepperoni • 32 oz. Deluxe • SAVE UP TO 90¢ **OH BOY! PIZZA** **239¢ EA.**

16 oz. • 5 varieties • SAVE 34¢ **BREDS EYE FARM FRESH MIXTURES** **115¢ EA.**

25 oz. • SAVE 70¢ **MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE IN MINUTES** **199¢ EA.**

2 count • Regular • SAVE 26¢ • Deep Dish **PET-RIEZ PIE CRUST SHELLS** **79¢ EA.**

### DELI SPECIALS!

16 oz. • SAVE 20¢ **SKAGGS ALPHA BETA BUTTER** **179¢ EA.**

3 lb. tub • SAVE 30¢ **SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK** **189¢ EA.**

12 oz. • SAVE 60¢ **SANDWICH-MATE SLICES** **89¢ EA.**

12 oz. • Regular Meat or Beef • SAVE UP TO 40¢ **OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA** **149¢ EA.**

### BAKERY SPECIALS!

14 oz. • SAVE 20¢ **DANISH HOUSE BUTTERHORN** **199¢ EA.**

18 oz. • SAVE 30¢ **SKAGGS ALPHA BETA MELLOW YELLOW CAKE** **299¢ EA.**

15 oz. • Assorted varieties • SAVE 30¢ **SKAGGS ALPHA BETA POUND CAKES** **149¢ EA.**

Assorted varieties • SAVE 32¢ ON 4 **LITTLE BOOMER SNACKS** **100¢ FOR**

SALES TAX COLLECTED ON ALL TAXABLE ITEMS • BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

### Put an end to your Holiday hassle

Give Alpha Beta Gift Certificates

No arguing about No wandering about. You can solve your what-to-give dilemma — with an Alpha Beta Gift Certificate. The perfect, easy way to say Happy Holidays to employees, clients, associates.

We'll prepare our handsome full-color Certificates for any dollar denomination you wish (starting at \$5.00).

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ALSO AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

### ALPHA BETA PRESENTS EXCLUSIVE OFFER ON FINE Porcelain China

Complete your new table setting with the full range of accessory items available. This week's feature item:

**BUTTER DISH WITH COVER** **799¢ EA.**

OFFER GOOD NOVEMBER 7 THROUGH NOVEMBER 13, 1985

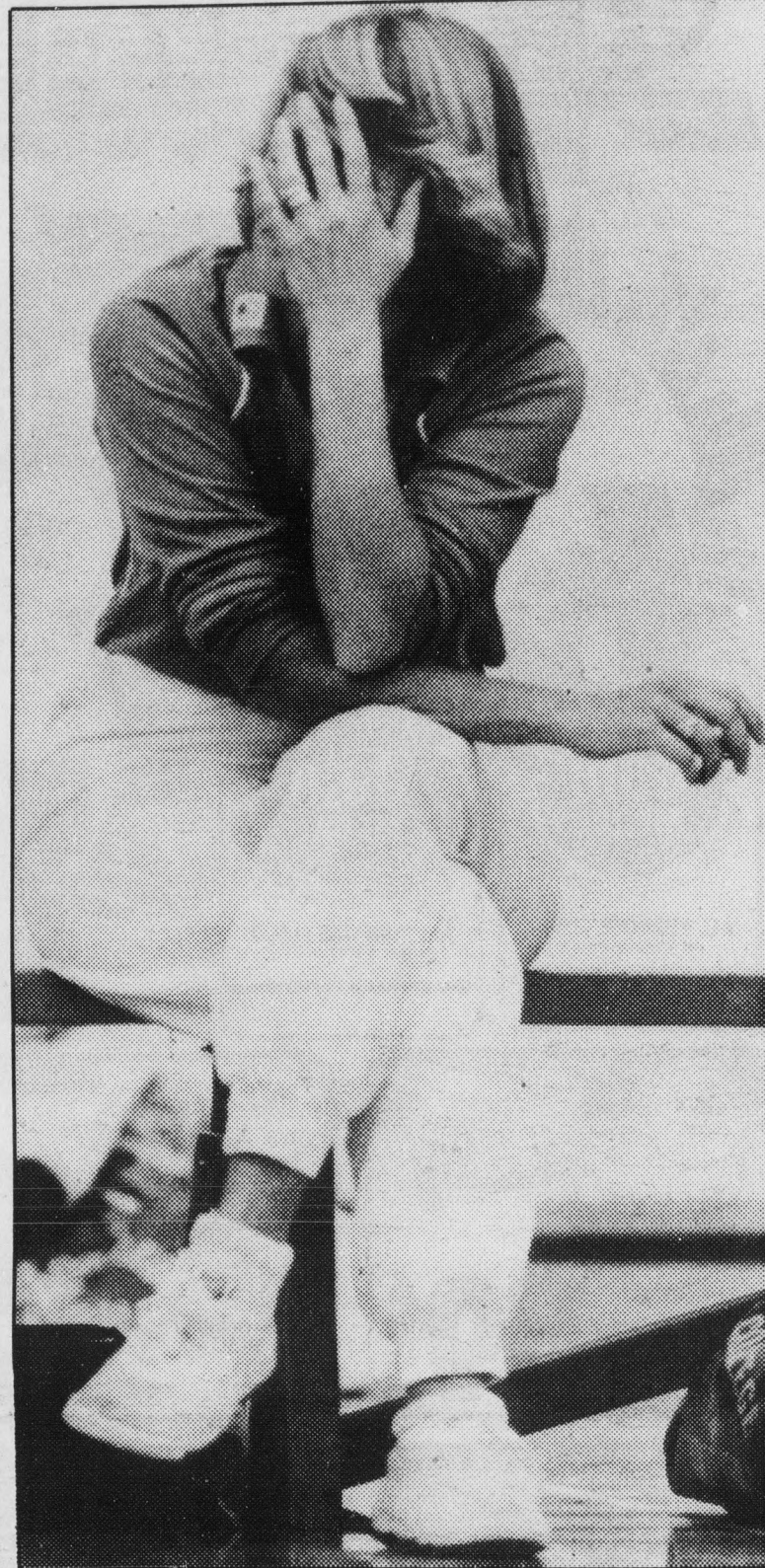
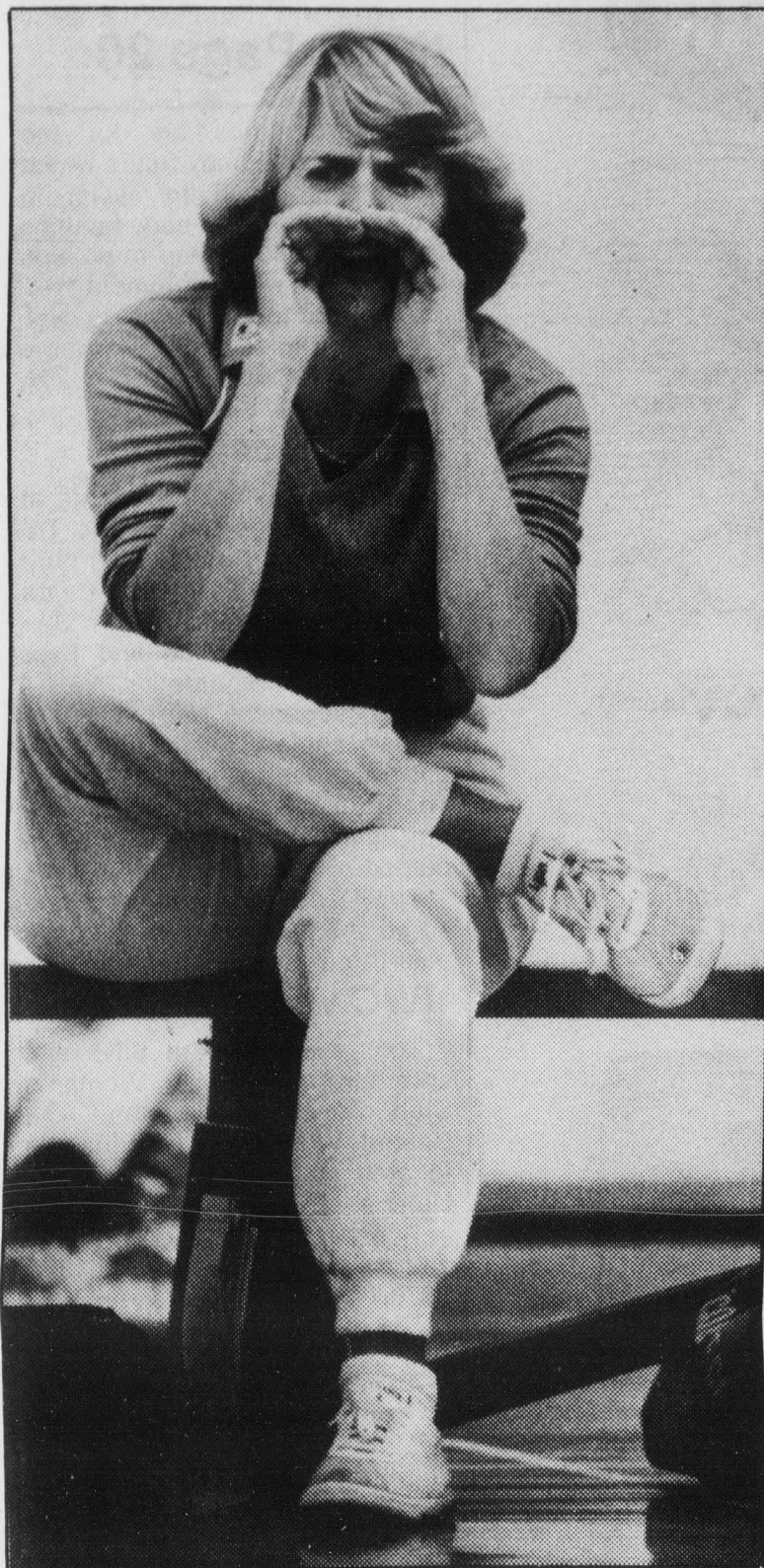
### ALPHA BETA

S.C.

**PRICES GOOD THURSDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY NOV. 7 THROUGH NOV. 13, 1985 AT ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALPHA BETA MARKETS**



# SPORTS



Alexander Gallardo

Chaffey College volleyball coach Marilyn Shaw goes through a wide range of emotions during a recent Inland Valley Conference match. CC is in first place.

## Chaffey closes in on IVC championship

With three matches remaining, Chaffey College has moved closer to an Inland Valley Conference volleyball title. But it's going to be a race to the finish.

"The last three years we've been in the race for first until the last four or five games," said head coach Marilyn Shaw. "I hope this year we can hang on, but it's going to be tough."

Chaffey entered Wednesday night's road game against College of the Desert with a 11-2 conference mark, one better than Riverside City College. The Panthers were two matches ahead of Citrus, thanks to a victory over the Owlettes last Friday.

Chaffey has finished third

**'We're on real thin ice. We have eight bodies on the team, but only six are healthy. We're just having a real hard time this year.'**

**Marilyn Shaw**

the past two years. Shaw's best performance in her seven years at the Panther helm was a second place showing in 1982.

Shaw's team, now down to eight able players, entertains San Bernardino Friday night. Next Wednesday night, Chaffey goes to East Los Angeles in its final road trip

before closing out with Victor Valley (Nov. 15) and San Jacinto (Nov. 20) at home.

"I hope we can get healthy," said Shaw of the injuries that plagued the Panthers, "since we have a tough road ahead. The COD and San Jacinto contests are very important if we're to hang on and win."

Injuries will play a key role in Chaffey's success. The Panthers are already minus sophomore Becky Huff, out for the season with a broken foot. Middle blockers Denise Burmudez and Kim Kennedy are hampered by a sprained knee and badly jammed thumb, respectively.

Losing Huff before the Riverside match was a serious setback. The

Panthers struggled without their key server. "We lost alot in that area we don't usually lose," Shaw said about Huff's absence.

"We're on real thin ice," said Shaw. "We have eight bodies on the team, but only six are healthy. We're just having a real hard time this year."

With three teams seperated by only two matches at the top, it's clear to see what Shaw means about the conference being evenly matched.

"It's really too close to call," Shaw noted, "it's come down to one-on-one. If you lose one, you can almost eliminate yourself."

"I thought at the start of the year it would be a tough season," Shaw said. "I felt

we had a good chance this year because the conference was so evenly matched."

The key to success for the Panthers this fall has been the effort put forth by the players, according to Shaw.

"They have put in a lot of work," Shaw said of the remaining squad members. "Most have this keen desire to win. They are giving it everything they got left." Remainder squad members include Jennifer Benefield, Corry Cooper, Katie Steritz, Annette Stump, Jackie Taylor and Patti West.

"These girls are winners," says Shaw of her current edition. "They knew how to bounce back after the loss at Riverside. Winners make things happen, losers let things happen."



## OUR CHILDREN

# Mother refuses to accept retardation

By Willard Abraham  
Copley News Service

Q. Can you please help me convince my wife that our borderline mentally retarded youngster will never be "normal" in intelligence, and will never be able to perform as our other children do?

Despite the information provided by our family physician and our pediatrician, she goes right on in her fool's paradise, insisting that our son is just a little bit slow but will catch up. He is 10 years old and hasn't so far.

I know better, our doctors know better, and on the basis of the world's knowledge at the present time, she should know better too.

It does absolutely no good to try reasoning with her. She just responds with something like, "You're right, of course, but I will never give up hope. He will catch up. I know he will."

Can you provide help, consolation, or something that may keep me sane?

A. For whatever consolation it is, your wife isn't unique in her apparent lack of realism about your son. She has a lot of company among parents who refuse to see their children as they really are, retarded or "normal."

It sounds as though she is somewhat realistic and accepting, but still trying to retain that glimmer of hope that says maybe, just maybe, there will be a breakthrough someday.

As I am sure you recognize, many parents of retarded and other handicapped youngsters often go through three stages: shock ("Why did this happen to me? What did I do wrong?"); search ("Somebody will tell me it will all turn out all right" or, "Somebody will tell me what to do"); adjustment or acceptance.

Fortunately, most parents like you eventually reach that stage, and perhaps, in a way, your wife also has, even though she seems to be stubbornly rejecting it.

Another approach I have used with parents of handicapped children is to try to get them to understand (and use) the "3 A's" of Achievement, Ability and Aspiration. It is necessary to correlate them, to bring them up or down to the same level. For example, if a child's ability and achievement are limited, it is futile to encourage him or her to (and to insist to yourself that he or she will) perform at an unrealistically high level on the job or in other ways.

What your wife is expressing may be a defense against hopelessness and frustration, so for you to believe that she is stupid (not a word that you used)

may merely increase the disappointment you both might feel. It also could lead to additional friction between the two of you.

If a child is quite young, more time may contribute to possibly more realistic parental acceptance. When a youngster is no longer young, a parent may have reached an adjustment plateau, and additional discussions on the subject could be futile.

Parents and others interested in mental retardation may want a copy of my book, "You Always Lag One Child Behind." If you will write to me at P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, AZ 85252, I will let you know how to get one.

Q. Our 9-year-old son had a bad leg injury recently, requiring orthopedic surgery. One result that evolved was unexpected, so I would really like your opinion.

He had a fine surgeon with whom he established a close relationship. Our boy now frequently states that he wants to be a surgeon like this person. He even specifies orthopedics as his specialty.

That worries me because he is so young and so determined in his career choice. How can I encourage him to keep his options open?

A. You probably won't have to because children who express vocational preferences often change them one or more times until the so-called "final" choice is made. Even after a seemingly firm selection is made, an individual may switch many times before or after entering a specific vocation.

In the meantime, why not just ride along on his wave of vocational euphoria? After all, he could have selected something less to your liking such as — but I'll leave that unfinished.

Otherwise, I may have a lot of occupants of whatever vocational example I choose come down hard on me because of what they consider an insult!

Q. We have a 2-year-old, one who is 6 and a teen-ager, and we keep hearing how difficult children of those ages are to live with. It just doesn't make sense to us because each of them has been a delight since birth.

Tell us honestly, are there really certain ages of childhood that are tougher for parents to live through than others? Maybe it is just that we still have them ahead of us.

A. It all depends on the specific child. Some youngsters are difficult as infants or preschoolers and easy as adolescents. Others don't wear down parents until the teen years, and still others are

difficult all the way through — or never.

You seem to be among the fortunate few, but perhaps it is all in the eye of the beholder. As

Rosenthal and Jacobsen wrote in their book, "Pygmalion in the Classroom," we sometimes get what we expect.

The outlook of parents may

help determine how children will perform. But there are other influences, of course, like health and additional environmental and genetic factors.

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# Planners give initial OK to hospital

By Patrick McGreevy

Rancho Cucamonga's Planning Commission has given its initial review and approval to a proposed 170-bed psychiatric hospital proposed for Rancho Cucamonga.

Continental Care Inc. is proposing to build the "lock-down" facility surrounded by 6-foot-high security walls on 6.1 acres on the southeast corner of White Oak and Elm avenues.

The commission unanimously approved a development review of the 75,865-square-foot facility and determined that it would not have a significant affect on the environment of the area.

The site in the Rancho Cucamonga Business Park is surrounded by vacant industrially zoned property.

Continental proposes three buildings in the complex. One will be a 130-bed skilled nursing facility for the mentally

disordered, according to a report from Community Development Director Jack Lam.

A second building will be a 40-bed psychiatric board-and-care facility with recreational amenities including a swimming pool and tennis court, according to Lam.

The third building will be a two-story building, part of which will be devoted to kitchen and laundry facilities and the other part planned for a five-office

outpatient clinic, Lam said.

The developer proposes the hospital to be a regional facility serving the counties of Riverside, San Bernardino, Kern and Inyo.

Commission Chairman Dennis Stout, who once worked for the department of mental health, said the community needs such a facility.

"My concerns were design issues, not whether it should be in Rancho Cucamonga," he said.

"I wanted to ensure that the treatment was humane by making the environment attractive to those who will be there."

Commissioner Herman Rempel agreed that the appropriateness of the psychiatric hospital in Rancho Cucamonga was not at issue.

"It's a very good unit and well designed," Rempel said. "As for the unit being in the community, it never was a concern."

## BIRTHS

**MARQUEZ** — A daughter, Noelle Marie, born Oct. 1 to Susan and Manuel Marquez, Upland.

**FACHOLAS** — A daughter, Natasha Esther, born Oct. 1 to Leonor and Carlos A. Facholas, Upland.

**EL TOUKHY** — A son, Jonathan Chris Messiha, born Oct. 1 to Violette and Messiha El Toukhy, Upland.

**LARSEN** — A son, Jacob Evan, born Sept. 27 to Sally and Jeffry Larsen, Rancho Cucamonga.

**KLOTZ** — A son, Jared Anthony, born Oct. 2 to Deborah and Casey Klotz, Upland.

**WERNER** — A daughter, Brittany Ann, born Oct. 3 to Stacie Werner, Cucamonga.

**STONE** — A son, Christian Ernest, born Oct. 5 to Catherine and William Stone, Alta Loma.

**CLARK** — A daughter, Chelsea Cathleen, born Oct. 7 to Catherine and Patrick M. Clark,

Aita Loma.

**YOUNG** — A daughter, Amanda Jo, born Oct. 8 to Kathleen and Robert A. Young, Upland.

**PARKER** — A daughter, Nina Suzanne, born Oct. 8 to Debra and Frederick L. Parker, Upland.

**COINS** — A son, Julien Austin, born Oct. 5 to Bertha and Donald Coins, Upland.

**CABAN** — A son, Francesco Gabriel, born Oct. 5 to Lesa Ann and Fred Caban, Alta Loma.

**ANZI** — A daughter, Maha A. Al, born Oct. 9 to Adela Al Jaber and Aboud M. Al Anzi, Upland.

**THOMPSON** — A son, Christopher Michael, born Oct. 10 to Stephanie and Kevin H. Thompson, Alta Loma.

**INGRAM** — A daughter, Kandice Nichole, born Oct. 12 to Rebecca and John W. Ingram, Alta Loma.

**ITSON** — A son, John Marc, born Oct. 12 to Kathryn and Ellis L. Itson Jr., Rancho Cucamonga.

## Briefs/from Page 21

Participants must provide their own lunches. Reservations are being taken.

The department is planning a Dec. 15 trip to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum to see the Los Angeles Raiders play the Seattle Seahawks.

The bus leaves from police department parking lot at 10 a.m.

The cost is \$23 per person, including bus transportation and reserved seating. Reservations are being taken.

For more information on any of the trips, call 591-9834.

### SACH ski race

San Antonio Community Hospital will have its second annual Celebrity Ski Race March 22 in the Mt. Baldy Ski area.

Although the event is some time away, plans must be made now. Volunteers are needed for many aspects of the event. Proceeds will be donated to San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland.

Anyone interested in volunteering is invited to an open meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at DiCenso's Restaurant, 1651 W.

Foothill Blvd. in Upland. For more information, call 985-2811, extension 2162.

### Blue Bayou Ball

The San Antonio Society, a support group of San Antonio Community Hospital, is having a "Blue Bayou Ball," featuring Bob Crosby and the Bob Cats with performer Phil Harris entertaining.

The fourth annual gala is planned Saturday in the Red Lion Inn convention ballroom in Ontario.

For more information, call 985-2811, extension 2153.

### New Uplanders club

Anyone new to Upland is invited to Wednesday meeting of the New Uplanders Club at Serafinos, 9395 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair.

The social hour will be at 10:45 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. A fashion show featuring clothes from Elayne's Fashions is planned.

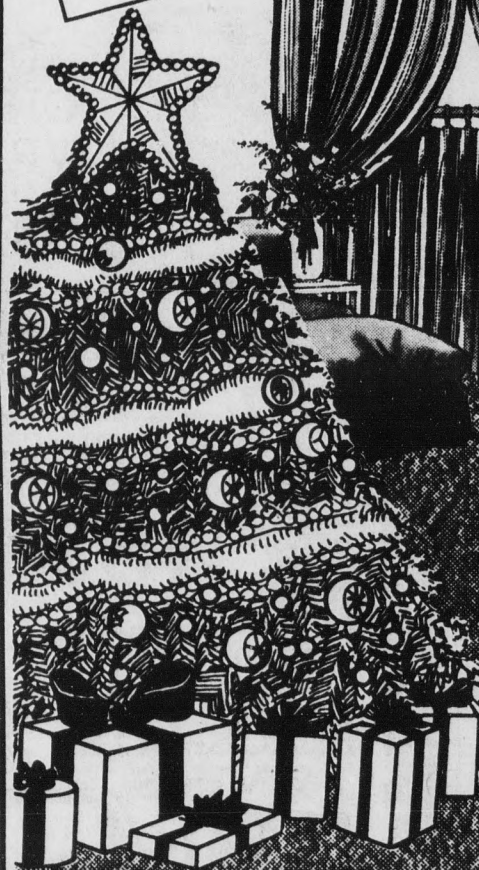
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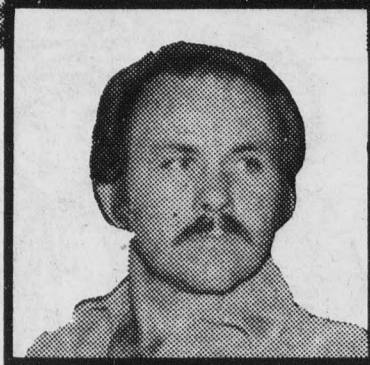
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# Patient faces getting sick to get well

By Jack Williams  
Copley News Service

The lump in Paul Slipper's throat was about to outgrow the one on his neck. He looked at the doctor's grave countenance and saw a premature funeral. He looked at the nurse's sedatives, and he saw panic.

As he awaited the diagnosis of a biopsy taken from the lump that had visited his neck, one thought pervaded his mind: "I'm dead for sure."

Dead — several months short of his 21st birthday. Dead, despite a durable, athletic body that enabled him to hold two jobs, attend school full time, work out and spend his spare time in search of the perfect wave.

Then reality sank in. The cancer in his body, diagnosed as Hodgkin's disease, was curable. All Slipper had to do was get sick to get well — undergo the removal of his spleen, endure debilitating chemotherapy and take oral medication that would ravage his insides.

Getting sick to get well. For some it's too much of a sacrifice to ask. For Slipper, it was an invitation to live.

"Ten minutes after he told me the diagnosis," Slipper recalled the other day, "I knew the worst part was over. My next thought was, 'What can I do to be cured?'"

Now, more than seven months later, Slipper considers the whole thing "almost a blessing in disguise." Fighting a potential killer into apparent submission has given him renewed commitment and confidence. He appreciates health, life, friendship more than ever before.

"Now," he said, "I pray for people who are worse off than I."

Slipper is an example to adolescents and young adults that facing cancer needn't constitute the end of the world. By complying with prescribed treatment — the spleen removal, the chemotherapy and the oral medications — he has reached the point where "I have more energy than ever before."

"I'm lifting weights, I'm running, I'm surfing and I'm back to almost 160 pounds again, back to the same muscle tone."

Slipper's doctors at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla will give him periodic checkups. But the worst appears to be over.

"Unless," he said, "I start getting night sweats and lumps become a problem again. Or if I start to feel weaker again."

Hodgkin's disease — which is characterized by enlarged lymph nodes — usually strikes adults from 20 to 40. Its cause is unknown. It is potentially fatal, although chemotherapy and oral drugs have increased its cure rate to as high as 90 percent.

Slipper is an exception among young cancer patients. Many are among those least likely to comply with prescribed treatments, according to studies cited by registered nurse Patricia Klopovich, 34, an instructor at the schools of medicine and nursing at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Said Klopovich: "At the University of Kansas, two-thirds of the adolescents we studied were non-compliant. Three years of oral therapy (often recommended for a cancer patient) every day can be overwhelming, especially to the second- or third-year patient who feels fine and asks, 'Why take it if there are side effects?'"

Adolescents, she said, find it particularly difficult to comply because they are seeking to develop independence from their parents and they are particularly sensitive to the side effects: weight gain, increased appetite, possible acne. And, from chemotherapy: temporary hair loss.

"Our biggest challenge," Klopovich said, "is curing the disease while reducing the amount of stress by developing therapies without intolerable side effects."

Cure rates, she noted, are much more encouraging among children than adults, even given the erratic compliance of some adolescents.

"We only see 6,000 new cases of cancer in this country per year among those 15 and under," she said, "and there's at least 10 times that in the adult population."

"Generally, we can say that the children we treat at the time of diagnosis have a 50-50 chance of being cured of all disease. In adults, one out of three are alive at the end of five years."

Slipper was, he acknowledges, among the lucky ones. The cancer with which he was afflicted was the most curable. But he knew that without a positive attitude and approach to therapy that he could die before his time — just like a friend and fellow surfer, Chris O'Rourke, three years ago.

"The hardest part is to continue the chemotherapy when the lump starts to disappear," said Slipper. "The second it goes away, a lot of patients stop taking the chemo. But you need to do the follow-up. You're not necessarily cured."

"And if you do nothing, you'll die. The cure is almost worse than having the cancer. It's the getting sick to get well. You throw up, you might lose your hair, some friends won't accept you."

Slipper, a student at Palomar College in San Marcos, works full time at a fish market and part time for a caterer. He drives a dirt bike, a motorcycle and a Volkswagen van. He works with

ceramics and refinishes surfboards. He has always been extremely active, he said, and even during chemotherapy — which terminated last August — he would surf whenever possible.

"I had my spleen removed, which a lot of patients don't, because the doctors said patients who had their spleens removed never had the cancer return," he said. "The whole time

I was going through therapy, I did what I wanted. I would break out in a sweat faster, I was weaker. But my idea was, life's too short; make the best of it."

Slipper underwent 12 sessions of chemotherapy, all of which made him feel as if he had a "massive hangover." There would be times when he couldn't get out of bed. Times when he had skin rashes. Times when he would wake up with pain in his

ear, his toe, his nose or his chest. Never, however, did he lose his hair, the major fear of most young cancer patients.

"Having gone through this," he said, "pain isn't as hard to deal with anymore. I've had skateboard accidents, cuts, and I was hit by a car on my motorcycle. 'How come you're not in pain?' doctors have asked me. It's because you can control

See WELL/Page 28

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# Wine makers are cool to warm grapes

By Dan Berger  
Copley News Service

The secret to great wine is in great grapes and processing methods, and that often takes a bit of intuition.

Brice Jones and Clark Smith, for example, believe that many grape varieties yield the best wines when picked and made into wine while the grapes are cool.

It has long been known that the wine maker has less control over the production when the grapes are warm. If grapes aren't cool, they can create unfavorable aromas and flavors in wine.

"Grapes should be delivered to the crusher cool," said a textbook on wine making dated 1951. Jones and Smith have taken different routes to this end, and both are making excellent wines because of it.

Jones is the owner of Sonoma-Cutrer Vineyards, and he and wine maker Bill Bonetti, longtime force behind Souverain, built the winery with a number of major sophistications, one of

which is a chilling area for the grapes.

Sonoma-Cutrer, which makes only Chardonnay, delivers all the grapes to the crusher cool. If a load comes into the winery that has been harvested when the sun is up, Bonetti sees that the lot is taken to the chilling area until cool. It is a costly step, but worth the effort, Jones and Bonetti believe.

The result is wine with less skin contact and more of the fruit character.

The prototype of this sort of wine is the 1983 Sonoma-Cutrer, Russian River Ranches Chardonnay, well priced at \$10.75. The fruit is delicate, the wine carefully structured to feature high acid, and the balance between oak flavors and aftertaste intriguing.

The 1983 Sonoma-Cutrer, Cutrer Vineyard Chardonnay (\$13.75) was my favorite of the three Sonoma-Cutrer offerings. A full, rich, complex wine, it still is in balance without being ponderous.

I also liked the 1983 Sonoma-

Cutrer, Les Pierres Chardonnay, although this richer, fuller wine is a bit disjointed and needs time to become elegant.

Clark Smith is the young, enthusiastic former assistant to Roger Boulton at the Department of Viticulture and Enology at the University of California at Davis.

That last bit of information is critical to understanding Smith's *raison d'être* at the new R.H. Phillips Vineyard in Yolo County, east of Napa and northwest of Sacramento.

Yolo County is not known for its wine or wine grapes. It is a new viticultural growing region with little history of vine growing. Smith, then, is working with totally unknown vineyards. To minimize potential problems, the young man has chosen to make certain that the grapes were cool at the crusher.

But a chilling tunnel similar to Sonoma-Cutrer's is awfully expensive.

"The other way is to pick the grapes at night," he said, noting that many wineries that mechanically harvest do so

before the sun is up. But Smith believes there is potential degradation of the fruit with mechanical picking. Hand harvesting is the only way, he decided.

To make that possible at night, Smith devised harvesting bins hooked to a tractor that includes fluorescent lighting just 2 feet off the ground. This way, the picker doesn't block the light, and the canopy of leaves is above the light, so no shadow is cast.

The result now is being seen in some extremely well-made wines at very reasonable prices.

Best of the lot is a dry red wine called Night Harvest Cuvee that is 83 percent Zinfandel and the rest strongly herbal Cabernet Sauvignon. The wine smells like Zinfandel, but has that olive snap reminiscent of Cabernet, a most intriguing blend. With a suggested retail price of \$3.75, the wine is a good value.

I also liked the Night Harvest Cuvee white wine (\$3.75) that has a slight peach-melon aroma and a fairly crisp taste, though the

slightly off-dry nature makes it appealing to those who like softer wines.

Another courageous effort is the delightfully dry 1984 Chenin Blanc (\$5.25) that is reminiscent of a lightly styled Chardonnay. A portion of the wine was aged in French Limousin oak for a few months to round out its slight austerity, and the roundness and faint leafy quality make it a fine dinner choice.

Smith also made a delightful 1984 Chardonnay (\$6) that he said was "unusual."

"It has an aroma most wine writers aren't familiar with," he said facetiously. "It smells like Chardonnay, not wood."

The wine was not aged in oak, and it is one of the freshest, most drinkable Chardonnays I've ever had.

I also liked Smith's first Semillon (\$6.50), a delicate wine with a hint of the earthiness one finds in a White Graves from France.

With creativity such as Smith's, R.H. Phillips Vineyards will be heard from again.

## FIRE CALLS

Upland Fire Department handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

### Oct. 25

**Grease fire.** A small fire in the kitchen of residence. Damage estimated at \$2,000. 100 block Sherman.

**Ill subject.** 68-year-old female with sharp pain in upper abdomen, nausea and weakness. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block East Ninth Street.

**Traffic accident.** On the freeway. Handled by Ontario Fire.

**Ill subject.** 61-year-old male feeling weak and fell. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block Anita.

**Ill subject.** 69-year-old male vomiting blood. Is cancer patient. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North Fourth Avenue.

**Person in pain.** 36-year-old male with severe pain in back. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1800 block Kelly.

**Equipment demonstration.** At Sierra Vista Elementary School.

**Water salvage.** Indoor spa overflowed into bedroom. Removed approximately 30 gallons of water. 2300 block North Second Avenue.

**Assisted at Upland High School Homecoming parade.**

**Fire in Ontario's area at the high school.** Stood by hydrant until released by Ontario engine.

### Oct. 26

**Trash fire.** Unknown set fire to trash can in residential area. No damage. 1200 block North Vallejo.

**Grass fire.** Unknown set fire to grass area. Small children seen running from area. Fire extinguished with extinguisher. Campus Avenue and 13th Street.

**Traffic accident.** 14-year-old male on bicycle hit by car. Broke windshield with his head. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1200 block Overland.

**Traffic accident.** 39-year-old female with lower back pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Mountain Avenue and the freeway.

**Fight victim.** 18-year-old female with swollen lip, cut to mouth and bump on

back of head. To be transported to hospital by parents. 2300 block North Euclid.

**Reported outdoor fire.** Found to be resident attempting to get rid of hornets nest with smoke. Advised to extinguish illegal fire. 1500 block Shelly.

**Reported traffic accident on freeway.** Very minor, no injuries.

**Alarm ringing.** Found to be smoke detector had gone off by steam from hot food being served directly underneath detector. System reset. 1200 block West Foothill.

### Oct. 27

**Subject in pain.** 78-year-old male with bleeding in the mouth due to tooth extraction. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North Mountain.

**Ill subject.** 76-year-old male with abdominal pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block West 17th Street.

**Ill subject.** 79-year-old female with pain in lower abdomen extending to legs. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block North Euclid.

**Chest pain.** 81-year-old male with dull pain in chest. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block West 13th.

**Alarm malfunction.** 1300 block East Fourth Street in Ontario.

**Washdown.** Punctured gasoline tank spilled approximately 10 gallons of gasoline onto parking lot. Washed down to side of parking lot. Vehicle towed. 1200 block West Foothill.

### Oct. 28

**Fuel spill.** Cement truck had overturned and was spilling fuel onto parking lot. Scene secured and disposal service called. 100 block South Mountain.

**Ill subject.** 59-year-old male with severe abdominal pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1800 block O'Malley.

**Possible reaction.** 25-year-old female with rash and felt very warm. Possible reaction to vitamins. Will see own doctor. 900 block Sheridan.

**Fight victim.** 18-year-old male with possible broken nose as the result of a fight with another subject. 1600 block Huntington.

**Traffic accident.** 14-year-old female with minor abrasions to arm. 13-year-old female with injury to elbow and arm

area. Both taken to hospital by ambulance. Seventh and Tulare.

**Trash fire.** Unknown set fire to dumpster. Extinguished. No damage. 600 block West 15th Street.

### Oct. 29

**Alarm malfunction.** At the hospital.

**Fire alarm set off at business.** Was accidental pull, no fire. 200 block South Mountain.

**Fall victim.** 95-year-old female fell. Having back and chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1900 block Ukiah.

**Baby choking.** 4-week-old female said to be choking. Found to be OK on arrival of fire personnel. Mother to take to see doctor. 1400 block West Foothill.

**Chest pains.** 35-year-old female having difficulty breathing, tightness in chest. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 100 block Foothill.

**Fall victim.** 76-year-old female twisted her foot and fell on hip. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North Mountain.

**Heart attack.** Unknown age female found in full arrest. Victim given CPR and transported to hospital by ambulance. 1700 block West Arrow.

### Oct. 30

**Blood pressure check.** For walk-in citizen at Station No. 1.

**Reported vehicle fire.** Found to be overheated vehicle only. First and D Street.

**Reported child injured.** Found to be child stuck in rocker/recliner chair. Child was removed uninjured. 1000 block Springfield.

**Reported traffic accident.** On the freeway. Handled by Ontario.

**Chest pains.** 62-year-old female with chest pains. Stated when she saw a prowl. Did not need further medical attention. 1500 block West Arrow.

**Back pain.** 30-year-old male with back pain radiating to stomach area. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1700 block West Arrow.

### Oct. 31

**Traffic accident.** 35-year-old male with possible neck injury, laceration to

forehead. 36-year-old female with possible neck injury and laceration to back of head. Both taken to hospital by ambulance. 16th Street west of Mountain Avenue.

**Traffic accident.** 70-year-old female with pain in chest and sore knee, 73-year-old female with laceration to hand, 25-year-old male with no injuries. All victims to seek own medical attention. 13th Avenue and Foothill Boulevard.

**Possible stroke.** 61-year-old male with chest pains, nausea, difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block West Ninth Street.

**Alarm.** Found to be smoke from soldering set off smoke alarm. No fire.

500 block North 13th Avenue.

**Reported traffic accident.** Found to be non-injury. Mountain and the freeway.

**Reported structure fire.** In Alta Loma. Assisted with ventilation of building after extinguishment of fire in business. 19th and Carnelian.

**Reported smell of smoke.** Found to be residents having illegal burning of trash. Advised it was illegal act, fire extinguished. 1000 block West 20th Street.

**Structure fire.** Short circuit in television caused small fire in TV. Fire extinguished with fire extinguisher. Damage estimated \$300. 600 block North Third Avenue.

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Public Notice

**ORDINANCE NO. 1362**  
**AN INTERIM ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND RELATING TO THE USE OF PREMISES FOR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES**  
 The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby ordain as follows:

**SECTION 1: FINDINGS AND DECLARATION OF INTENT.**  
 It has come to the attention of the City of Upland that there is now a business in the City which is contemplating the furnishing of entertainment and/or selling paraphernalia, books and other supplies for adult entertainment and/or which is now furnishing and selling the same illegally. The proposed business is one of first impression in the City and there has been no in-depth consideration of the potential deleterious ramifications relating to the location of said business in the City.

**COUNCIL FINDS THAT:**  
 1. Certain types of adult entertainment facilities possess certain objectionable operational characteristics which when concentrated can have deleterious effect upon adjacent areas.  
 2. Location of certain adult entertainment facilities in the vicinity of facilities frequented by minors is likely to cause the exposure of said minors to adult material which, because of their immaturity, may adversely affect them. In addition, the Council recognizes that many persons are offended by the public display of certain sexual materials.

3. That special regulation of these uses is necessary to assure that these adverse effects will either constitute or contribute to the blighting or downgrading of the surrounding neighborhood and have an adverse effect on minors.

4. That by reason of the objectionable operational characteristics of the adult entertainment facilities when concentrated and when conducted in the proximity of facilities frequented by minors causing the exposure of minors to adult material, there is a current and immediate threat to the public health, safety and welfare.

5. That the approval of permits and/or the continued operation of any adult entertainment facility furnishing and/or selling any adult entertainment paraphernalia, books or adult materials or any other applicable establishment for said use without a study of the zoning in relationship to the type of zones in which the use should be placed or the concentration of the uses in the zone and the spacing of said uses from other facilities existing which are frequented by children and which may be otherwise sensitive or affected by said uses, will result in a threat to the public health, safety and welfare.

6. That it is necessary to initiate a study by the City to address the concerns expressed by the findings set forth above establishing the zone in which said uses may operate and to adopt an urgency ordinance prohibiting any said uses above mentioned until said study is completed.

**SECTION 2. PURPOSE.**  
 The purpose of this ordinance is to require that every use set forth herein in any zone of the City, whether or not the said use is permissible under existing zoning regulations, may not be undertaken until a comprehensive study is made of the zonings in which said use may be appropriate and the conditions under which said use may be permitted.

**SECTION 3. NO USE PERMITS TO BE ISSUED.**  
 For a period of forty-five (45) days from the adoption of this ordinance, no permit or business license shall be processed or granted by the City of Upland for the furnishing of adult entertainment and/or the selling of any adult entertainment paraphernalia, books, or adult materials. "Adult entertainment" shall include but not be limited to the following: An adult business where employees or patrons expose specified anatomical areas or engage in specified sexual activities and any other business or establishment characterized by more than one incidental or occasional portrayal of matter depicting, exposing, describing, discussing or relating to "specified sexual activities" or "specified anatomical areas"; adult book stores depicting, describing or relating to specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas or an establishment with a segment or section devoted to the sale or display of such material; adult motel or hotel; adult motion picture theater consisting of enclosed building with a capacity of less than fifty (50) persons used for presenting material distinguished or characterized by more than one (1) incidental or occasional portrayal of matter depicting or relating to specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas for observation by patrons therein; adult motion picture arcade; adult motion picture theater; encounter center or rap studio where two or more persons congregate, assemble or associate with the primary purposes of engaging in, describing or discussing specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas and/or figure model studio. The specified sexual activities shall be deemed to include fondling or touching of human genitals, pubic region, buttocks or female breasts, sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated, including but not limited to intercourse, oral copulation or sodomy, masturbation, whether actual or simulated, and excretory functions. "Specified anatomical areas" shall be deemed to include less than completely and opaquely covered human genitals, pubic regions, buttocks, anus or female breasts below the point immediately above the top of the areola and human male genitals in a discernible turgid state, even if completely and opaquely covered. The prohibition of this section shall continue until such time as the City has established the zones of the City or required new zones which might be appropriate to accommodate the uses above mentioned and the terms and conditions upon which said use shall be allowed in the respective zone or zones of the City.

**SECTION 4. EXEMPTION.**  
 Notwithstanding any other ordinance regulating the issuance of use permits, including this ordinance and those applicable to rezoning, the City Council may allow the issuance of a use permit for the uses set forth above, providing that it finds the following conditions exist:

1. The establishment and maintenance of the use applied for conform with the comprehensive planning and land use regulations being studied or will not conflict with those regulations.  
 2. The proposed use will not be detrimental to the standards of concentration, density and spacing of said use in the respective zones of the City, which the Planning Commission has under study or intends to study within a reasonable time.  
 3. Adequate utilities, access roads, drainage and other necessary facilities have been or will be provided.  
 4. The proposed use will not, under the circumstances of the particular case, be a nuisance or be detrimental to the health, safety, peace, morals, comfort and general welfare of the persons residing in the neighborhood.  
 5. The proposed permit or use is not detrimental or injurious to property or improvements in the neighborhood and is appropriate to the location, the lot and the neighborhood.

The Council may impose any conditions to the granting of said permits or use which it considers necessary to avoid conflict with the proposed comprehensive planning and the land use regulations under study.

**SECTION 5. URGENCY IN TAKING EFFECT.**  
 This ordinance is an urgency ordinance and is for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and welfare. The facts constituting the urgency are those set forth in the findings above mentioned. The City Council recognized that it will take substantial time for the Planning Commission and the City Council to study and consider all the facts required to be studied to make an ordinance regulating the zones in which the use being studied may be located and the conditions and terms upon which said use might be located in the said zones, and which will not be detrimental or injurious to the environment of said use. The Council finds that it would be destructive to the proposed regulations if, during the period that they are being studied subject to public hearing, parties seeking to establish said use might do so for the purpose of defeating in whole or in part the ultimate objective of the regulations ultimately established by the City relative to said use.

**SECTION 6:** If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance shall for any reason be invalid, such holding or holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council has declared that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase thereof, be declared invalid.

**SECTION 7:** This ordinance shall be signed by the Mayor, attested by the City Clerk, and published in the Upland News in pursuance to the requirements of the California Government Code.

/s/RICHARD G. ANDERSON  
 MAYOR OF THE CITY OF UPLAND

ATTEST:

Public Notice Cont.

/s/DOREEN K. CARPENTER  
 CITY CLERK

State of California )  
 County of San Bernardino ) ss.  
 City of Upland )  
 I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 1362 of said City was introduced at a special meeting of said Council held on the 25th day of October, 1985, and passed thereafter on the 25th day of October, 1985, by the following vote:  
 AYES: Carpenter, Hoover, Nolan, Mayor Anderson  
 NOES: None ABSENT: Hunter

DOREEN K. CARPENTER  
 CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF UPLAND  
 APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
 /s/DONALD E. MARONEY  
 CITY ATTORNEY  
 DATE: October 25, 1985  
 Publish: November 7, 1985  
 Upland News (DC25564)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 18, 1985, at 7 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 460 North Euclid Avenue, Upland, California 91786, to consider the following items:

**APPEAL/CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-84-11-MODIFICATION NO. 1 AND ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-635-A** - an appeal by the Police and Fire Committee of the Planning Commission decision of October 24, 1985, for approval of an annual review of the dance club permit and consideration of a request to allow the ADDITION of an 825-sq. ft., fenced outdoor seating area (to contain 50 fixed seats) to an existing DANCE CLUB, and to allow the provision of weekly LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, in a (CH)S (Highway Commercial-Supplemental Use) Zone, on property generally described as: 1276 West Seventh Street: A rectangularly shaped area of approximately 1 acre, having a frontage of about 133 ft. on the south side of Seventh Street, with a maximum depth of about 334 ft.; the east property line of said area being located about 533 ft. west of the centerline of Mountain Avenue. Said property being legally described as a portion of Lot 699, Map of Ontario in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 6 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

(A Mitigated Negative Declaration is recommended by the ERB to be issued for this project.) (Ref: SP-84-56)

**APPEAL/CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-85-08 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-561** - an appeal by Morry Miller of the Planning Commission decision of October 24, 1985, for approval to remove all existing service station facilities and construct a new three-island SELF-SERVE GASOLINE FACILITY with a SNACK SHOP with a conjunctive WAIVER from Section 9496.109.024 (required parking to be located adjacent to a planter area; no planter proposed), in a (CH)S (Highway Commercial-Supplemental Use) Zone, on property generally described as:

A rectangularly shaped area of approximately 25,000 sq. ft., located at the southwest corner of Mountain Avenue and Seventh Street, having frontages of about 139 ft. on the south side of Seventh Street and about 177 ft. on the west side of Mountain Avenue, with a maximum depth of about 177 ft.; the east property line of said area being located about 50 ft. west of the centerline of Mountain Avenue and being further described as Assessor's Parcel No. 1009-241-10. Said property being legally described as Parcel No. 2 of Parcel Map No. 4421 in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 50, Page 22 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

(The ERB recommended that a Negative Declaration be granted with mitigation measures to reduce potential traffic impacts to a level of non-significance.) (Ref: SP-83-27)

**ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-85-03 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-709** to change from Ag-C-40 (Poultry and Rabbit Raising - 40,000 sq. ft. minimum lot/du) and Ag-40 (Agricultural - 40,000 sq. ft. minimum lot/du) to RS-15 (Single-Family Residential - 15,000 sq. ft. minimum lot/du) on property generally described as:

A rectangularly shaped area of approximately 6.4 acres, located at the southeast corner of Benson Avenue and 21st Street, having a frontage of about 515 ft. on the east side of Benson Avenue and about 845 ft. on the south side of 21st Street, with a maximum depth of about 845 ft.; the east property line of said area being located about 572 ft. west of the centerline of Mountain Avenue. Said property being legally described as Lots 1 and 2 of Upland Foothill Tract in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 19, Page 51 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

(The ERB recommended that a Negative Declaration be issued for the zone change.) (Ref: SP-84-19, CUP-85-11, & TT-12862)

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Part IV - Zoning Regulations, and Part V - Subdivision Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code and Section 66451.3 of the Subdivision Map Act of the State of California.

All maps, environmental findings and other data pertinent to these proposals may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk prior to the public hearings. All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and express their opinion for or against the proposed projects.

DOREEN K. CARPENTER, CMC  
 UPLAND CITY CLERK  
 Publish: November 7, 1985  
 Upland News (DC25692)

**NOTICE OF DEATH OF STELLA MEYER MARTIN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-4966**  
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: STELLA MEYER MARTIN.

A petition has been filed by FRANK MARIUS MARTIN and EDWARD JOSEPH MARTIN in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that FRANK MARIUS MARTIN and EDWARD JOSEPH MARTIN, and upon her consent being filed LORRAINE MARIE TURNER be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on November 22, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

Public Notice Cont.

tion 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

**YOU MAY EXAMINE** the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: ROGER K. PATTERSON, 14556 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier, CA 90607.

By: ROGER K. PATTERSON  
 Attorney for Petitioner  
 Publish: October 31; November 7, 14, 1985  
 Upland News (DC24754)

**NOTICE OF DEATH OF VERA MARIE LANGHAM AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-4955**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: VERA MARIE LANGHAM.

A petition has been filed by ALAN LANGHAM in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that ALAN LANGHAM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on November 22, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

**YOU MAY EXAMINE** the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: MARVIN D. MAYER, 24031 El Toro Road, Suite 250, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

/s/MARVIN D. MAYER  
 Attorney for Petitioner  
 Publish: October 24, 31; November 7, 1985  
 Upland News (DC24025)

**RESOLUTION NO. 3597**  
**RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO VACATE AN UNIMPROVED PUBLIC ALLEY EASEMENT LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF 9TH STREET BETWEEN 11TH AVENUE AND BODENHAMER**

THE City Council of the City of Upland does hereby resolve as follows:  
**SECTION 1:** The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby declare its intention to vacate dedicated, unimproved public alley easement located on the north side of 9th Street between 11th Avenue and Bodenhamer Avenue.

**SECTION 2:** The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby elect to declare its intention for the vacation of the above mentioned unimproved public alley easement pursuant to the provisions of Part 3, Division 9 of the Streets and Highways Code of California, known as the Street Vacation Act of 1941.

**SECTION 3:** Be it further resolved that the 18th day of November, 1985, at the hour of 7:00 P.M. is hereby fixed as the time when, and the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California, as the place where, any persons interested in or objecting to the proposed vacation will be heard.

**SECTION 4:** The General Services Director of the City of Upland is hereby directed to post notices of vacation conspicuously along the unimproved public alley easement at least ten (10) days prior to the said date of hearing. Such notices shall be posted not more than 300 feet apart, but at least three (3) such notices shall be posted on the property proposed to be vacated.

(a) The Notice to Vacate those interests in property referred to above shall substantially contain the following:  
 "All persons are hereby notified that on the 21st day of October, 1985, the City Council of the City of Upland did pass a resolution of intention as follows:  
 To close and vacate that dedicated, unimproved public alley easement, more particularly described as set forth in Section 1 above (complete description to be inserted in notice given by General Services Director).  
 All persons are further notified that a hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on the 18th day of November, 1985, at the Council Chambers in the City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, in the City of Upland, at which time and place any person interested in or objecting to the proposed vacation will be heard.  
 CITY OF UPLAND  
 BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL"

**SECTION 5:** The Mayor shall sign this Resolution and the City Clerk certify to the passage and adoption of this Resolution and shall cause the same to be published at least two (2) successive weeks prior to the hearing in the Upland News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Upland.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 21st day of October, 1985.  
 /s/RICHARD G. ANDERSON  
 Mayor of the City of Upland

ATTEST:  
 /s/DOREEN K. CARPENTER  
 City Clerk of the City of Upland

State of California )  
 County of San Bernardino ) ss.  
 City of Upland )  
 I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Resolution No. 3597 of said City which was passed at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 21st day of October, 1985, by the following vote:  
 AYES: Carpenter, Hoover, Hunter, Nolan, Mayor Anderson  
 NOES: None  
 ABSENT: None  
 DOREEN K. CARPENTER  
 City Clerk for the City of Upland  
 APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
 /s/DONALD E. MARONEY  
 City Attorney for the City of Upland  
 DATED: October 17, 1985.  
 Publish: October 31; November 7, 1985  
 Upland News (DC24946)

**NOTICE OF DEATH OF KENNETH F. HESSMAN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5003**  
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: KENNETH F. HESSMAN, aka KENNETH HESSMAN.  
 A petition has been filed by RITA H. GUDE in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting

Public Notice Cont.

AVENUE  
 The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby resolve as follows:

**SECTION 1:** The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby declare its intention to vacate dedicated, unimproved public alley easement located on the north side of 9th Street between 11th Avenue and Bodenhamer Avenue.

**SECTION 2:** The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby elect to declare its intention for the vacation of the above mentioned unimproved public alley easement pursuant to the provisions of Part 3, Division 9 of the Streets and Highways Code of California, known as the Street Vacation Act of 1941.

**SECTION 3:** Be it further resolved that the 18th day of November, 1985, at the hour of 7:00 P.M. is hereby fixed as the time when, and the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California, as the place where, any persons interested in or objecting to the proposed vacation will be heard.

**SECTION 4:** The General Services Director of the City of Upland is hereby directed to post notices of vacation conspicuously along the unimproved public alley easement at least ten (10) days prior to the said date of hearing. Such notices shall be posted not more than 300 feet apart, but at least three (3) such notices shall be posted on the property proposed to be vacated.

(a) The Notice to Vacate those interests in property referred to above shall substantially contain the following:

"All persons are hereby notified that on the 21st day of October, 1985, the City Council of the City of Upland did pass a resolution of intention as follows:  
 To close and vacate that dedicated, unimproved public alley easement, more particularly described as set forth in Section 1 above (complete description to be inserted in notice given by General Services Director).  
 All persons are further notified that a hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on the 18th day of November, 1985, at the Council Chambers in the City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, in the City of Upland, at which time and place any person interested in or objecting to the proposed vacation will be heard.

CITY OF UPLAND  
 BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL"

**SECTION 5:** The Mayor shall sign this Resolution and the City Clerk certify to the passage and adoption of this Resolution and shall cause the same to be published at least two (2) successive weeks prior to the hearing in the Upland News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Upland.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 21st day of October, 1985.  
 /s/RICHARD G. ANDERSON  
 Mayor of the City of Upland

ATTEST:  
 /s/DOREEN K. CARPENTER  
 City Clerk of the City of Upland

State of California )  
 County of San Bernardino ) ss.  
 City of Upland )  
 I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Resolution No. 3597 of said City which was passed at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 21st day of October, 1985, by the following vote:  
 AYES: Carpenter, Hoover, Hunter, Nolan, Mayor Anderson  
 NOES: None  
 ABSENT: None  
 DOREEN K. CARPENTER  
 City Clerk for the City of Upland  
 APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
 /s/DONALD E. MARONEY  
 City Attorney for the City of Upland  
 DATED: October 17, 1985.  
 Publish: October 31; November 7, 1985  
 Upland News (DC24946)

**NOTICE INVITING BID**  
 Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland:  
 "ONE (1) EACH 1986 MODEL ¾ TON PICKUP TRUCK, CAB AND CHASSIS ONLY"  
 Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained in the office of the Purchasing Coordinator, City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., November 12, 1985 at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read at City Hall, Upland, CA.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.  
 /s/S. L. TRAVERS  
 City Manager  
 Publish: October 31; November 7, 1985  
 Upland News (DC24979)

**A VARIETY OF SERVICES AT REASONABLE RATES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY**

that RITA H. GUDE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on November 22, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

Attorney for petitioner: RICHARD A. DAVIDSON, 602 North Euclid Avenue, P.O. Box 509, Ontario, CA 91762.  
 /s/RICHARD A. DAVIDSON  
 Attorney for Petitioner  
 Publish: October 24, 31; November 7, 1985  
 Upland News (DC23864)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 The following persons are doing business as:  
 FIBANC FINANCIAL SERVICES at 222 N. Mountain, Upland, CA 91786  
 FIRST INTERSTATE FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., 5000 Birch Street, Newport Beach, CA 92660 (a California domestic corporation)  
 This business is conducted by a corporation  
 FIRST INTERSTATE FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. By: /s/JULIUS L. LOESER Secretary  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Sept. 30, 1985.  
 File No. FBN 73081  
 Expires December 31, 1990.  
 Publish: October 17, 24, 31; November 7, 1985  
 Upland News (DC23031)

**NOTICE INVITING BID**  
 Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland:  
 "ONE (1) EACH 1986 MODEL ¾ TON PICKUP TRUCK, CAB AND CHASSIS ONLY"  
 Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained in the office of the Purchasing Coordinator, City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., November 12, 1985 at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read at City Hall, Upland, CA.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.  
 /s/S. L. TRAVERS  
 City Manager  
 Publish: October 31; November 7, 1985  
 Upland News (DC24979)

**A VARIETY OF SERVICES AT REASONABLE RATES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY**



# Neighbors convene for Block Party

The Emerald Crest Organization for Neighborhood Involvement group in Alta Loma held its fifth annual Block Party Oct. 20.

The day began with the San Bernardino County Sheriff's helicopter landing on the Bristol Drive cul-de-sac at noon. Cindy Phillips, president of the ECONI group, introduced Capt. John Futscher, crime prevention

officers Tom Seelig and Denise Garland and Deputy Kert Kitterly with Condor of the K-9 unit. Deputy Garland fingerprinted children in an attempt to provide a means of identification of missing children.

Condor and Deputy Kitterly gave a demonstration of the assistance that the K-9's give the Sheriff's department. The children even had a chance to

pet and play with Condor.

Suzy the Clown entertained the children with balloons and games while the adults had a chance to mingle and meet all their neighbors. Suzy judged the best adult costume contest and awarded Kevin Lanning the prize. His saloon girl get-up was complete with blond wig and net stockings.

The block party committee was comprised of Cindy and

Don Phillips, Rick and REXANNE Hess, Mac and Silvia Megerdichian, Elena and John Gill and Ginger and Chuck Henson.

ECONI was started six years ago as the result of a house burglary. There were a lot of teens and young people congregating in the area all the time and as a result, one home was burglarized. The suspect

was seen by a neighbor, the San Bernardino County Sheriff's called, and the suspect apprehended. The San Bernardino County Sheriff's department assisted the homeowners in organizing a full-scale neighborhood watch group to counter the undesirable element and to help them learn how to look out for each other. Eventually the undesirables moved on.

## Well

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it if you know it's going to be over.

"I focused my adrenalin and energies onto resisting it and killing the cancer. It was almost like my adrenalin was a laser beam."

Slipper admits to experimenting extensively with drugs before suffering from cancer. Again, his perceptions have changed.

"Now," he said, "I figure there already are too many drugs in my body after chemotherapy. Life is too beautiful to be altered by drugs. I don't need it."

"When I see a friend with a cigarette, I'll say, 'Please stop. I don't want to be visiting you in a hospital.' Some of these friends took my life as an example and quit."

That's not to say, however, that all his friends stood by him after his cancer was diagnosed. "Most of my friendships became stronger," he said, "but some friends just disappeared."

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE INVITING BID

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland.

"ONE (1) EACH 1986 MODEL 1-TON PICKUP TRUCK WITH A STAKE-SIDE BED"

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The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.

/s/ S. L. TRAVERS

City Manager

Publish: October 31; November 7, 1985

Upland News (DC24974)

#### NOTICE INVITING BID

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland.

"ONE (1) EACH 1986 MODEL 3/4 TON PICKUP TRUCK WITH A UTILITY BODY"

Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained in the office of the Purchasing Coordinator, City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., November 12, 1985 at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read at City Hall, Upland, Ca.

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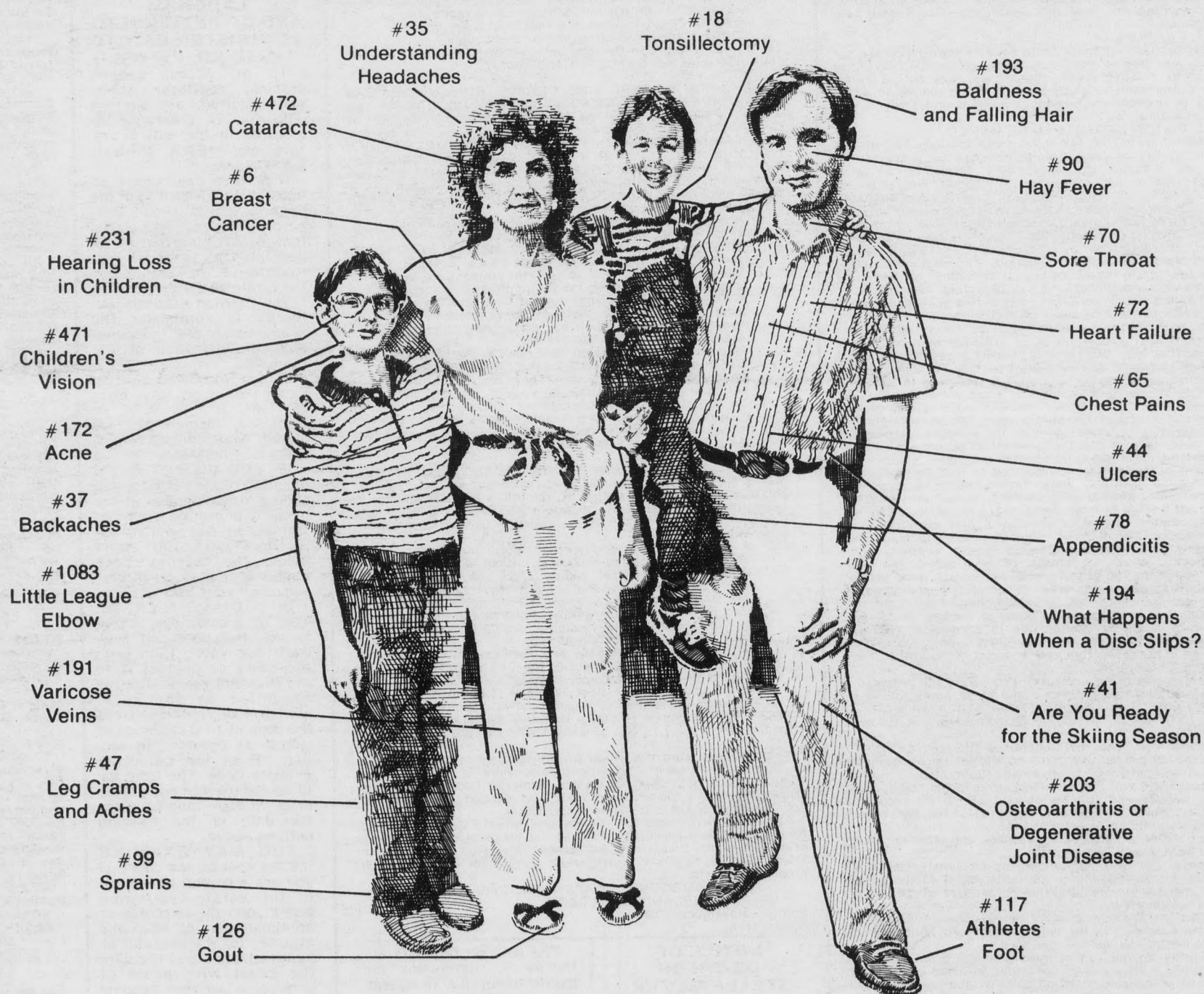
/s/ S. L. TRAVERS

City Manager

Publish: October 31; November 7, 1985

Upland News (DC24978)

## Health Tips From Head To Toe



As your community hospital we are concerned about you and your health. Our Tel-Med tape library is a free service designed to provide you with answers to over 300 common health and medical questions. Many important topics are covered including A.I.D.S., Alzheimer's Disease, Drugs, Stress and Eating Disorders.

A complete list of tapes, now featuring 52 messages from Dr. Joyce Brothers, is available at no charge. When you call 946-2828, a member of the San Antonio Auxiliary will play the tape you request in either Spanish or English. Isn't it good to know we're concerned about your health?

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